



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with light snow late. High in the low 30s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy with light snow ending. High in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—129

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 24, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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## Holiday spirits into beer can tree

by MARILYN McDONALD

It's a sight for bloodshot eyes, a beer-bellied Santa's delight.

That's Don Francisco's seven-foot-high beer-can Christmas tree, now standing in aluminum splendor in Francisco's living room, 253 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

The product of two months' guzzling and glueing, Francisco's merry memorial to the brewing arts has cost him an estimated \$112 in beer and morning-after remedies.

"I started collecting cans for my son, but then I found out that he wanted each one different, so I decided to form them into a Christmas tree," said Francisco this weekend after completing the tree.

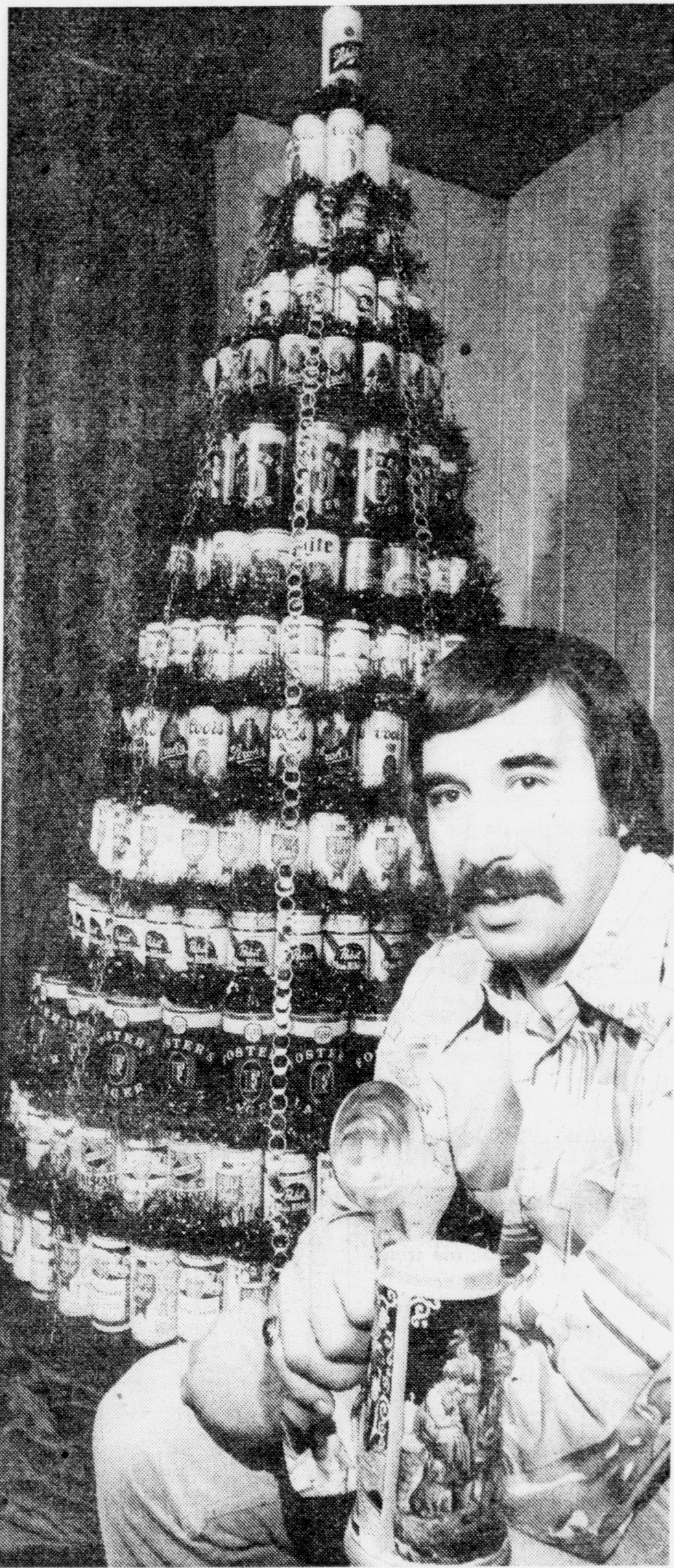
THE CONE-SHAPED tower uses 319 beer cans glued into three separate sections for easy dismantling.

"I kind of knew what I wanted," Francisco said. He constructed the tree on a 48-inch-wide base, using rough mathematical calculations to figure the taper of the tree. He has it decorated with garlands and streamers of — what else — tab tops.

Although he had fun emptying the cans, Francisco says the beer-can tree has turned out to be an economical idea. Recently divorced, he'd given the family's tree and trimmings to his ex-wife and said he couldn't afford the estimated \$50 expenditure for his own tree this year.

Francisco said he'll keep the tree or sell it to one of the hundreds of beer-can collectors who have built beer-can monuments in basements and family rooms throughout the Northwest suburbs.

But no matter what he does with the tree, Francisco certainly will remember the Christmas of 1975 — every golden drop of it.



LOTS OF BEER guzzling and hangovers went into the creation of Don Francisco's

seven-foot beer-can Christmas tree.

## Choose oil-lamp look

# Scarsdale residents OK test streetlight plan

by BILL HILL

The Scarsdale Homeowners Assn. will ask the Village of Arlington Heights to install a unique mercury-vapor lighting system in its subdivision.

The village has been waiting for the Scarsdale decision in order to conduct a test program to determine residents' reactions to various streetlighting systems.

The lights have been the subject of controversy since last winter when Scarsdale residents opposed a sodium-vapor streetlight plan because they considered the lights esthetically unacceptable.

The village board in August called for a 120-day test period for streetlights with test streets designated in the Surrey Ridge subdivision and in the village's central business district.

THOSE LIGHTS were installed in September but the test period cannot technically begin until a test system also is installed in the Scarsdale subdivision where 50-year-old classic streetlamps must be replaced, said William Bachem, village electrical engineer.

"We're spinning our wheels until Scarsdale makes up their minds," said Bachem, who was unaware that the Scarsdale group had reached a decision. "Eighty-five per cent of the test program has been in process since September, but you can't really say the test period ever started since

a new system has not been tested in the Scarsdale subdivision.

"How can you compare one subdivision to the other if you only have test lights in one of the subdivisions?" Bachem said. "We won't start counting the 120 days until the Scarsdale people come to a conclusion."

The light fixtures chosen by the Scarsdale association resemble gas lanterns now used by many residents to light their driveways, but are much larger, Raymond Funk, president of the association, said.

The lights would be mounted on vertical concrete poles and have no overhanging arms, unlike most streetlights in the village, he said.

THE LIGHTING situation in the Scarsdale subdivision has worsened this month, Bachem said, because of the extremely cold weather. There have been more than 100 burnouts in the last two-and-one-half weeks and the replacement fuses for the 50-year-old classic streetlights there are getting more difficult to find, he said.

The lights are dependent on obsolete fuses to keep power flowing through the system when one bulb burns out and the parts are "getting harder and harder to find," Bachem said.

Under the test program, sodium-vapor (yellow) lighting was installed in the Surrey Ridge subdivision along Princeton Avenue between White Oak Street and Kennicott Drive and mercury-vapor (white) lighting was installed along Harvard Avenue be-

tween the same streets.

The village installed sodium-vapor lights along Sigwalt Street between Dunton and Highland avenues and on Dunton Avenue from Sigwalt Street to the railroad tracks.

NO OFFICIAL reaction has been received from homeowners groups in the Surrey Ridge area, Bachem said.

Initial cost for installation is higher for sodium-vapor lights, but there are savings in the long run because less energy is used, he said.

The costs for the various installations will range from \$1,100 for seven units of the sodium-vapor lights to \$1,600 for nine units of the mercury-vapor lights, Bachem said.

## Burglars damage Dunton School

Arlington Heights police Tuesday were searching for burglars who stole ice cream bars and caused extensive damage to Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St.

The ice cream was taken from a freezer, and the burglars broke numerous inside windows, police were told Tuesday. Burglars also entered the library and knocked over items, police said.

A damage estimate was not immediately available. The break-in occurred sometime between 4 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

## The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 7
Classifieds	2 - 8
Comics	2 - 7
Crossword	2 - 7
Dr. Lamb	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 7
Movies	2 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 10
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 5
Today on TV	2 - 6

**MATURE**  
puts people  
to work

- Suburban Living

**Mike Klein's**  
People - Page 9

**Ford signs tax**  
cut bill - Page 3

# This army's biggest weapon is good will

An elderly, white-haired man, his arms filled with presents, approaches the bright red Salvation Army kettle. He shuffles his packages off to his wife and plunks a few coins into the pot.

"I remember," he said, "the Salvation Army did something for me a long time ago when I was in the service. I haven't forgotten. Merry Christmas."

It's a long, cold job, ringing that bell and standing by that red kettle. But Salvation Army workers do it year in and year out at Christmastime. It's as traditional as Santa Claus.

THE COINS deposited in the pots at shopping centers and stores help support the Army's year-long charitable programs. And those programs make life a little easier for the needy, handicapped and forgotten souls who depend on the generosity of others.

"This is what it's all about," said Carol Anne Prosser, a "Salvationist," as workers call themselves.

"It's people reaching out to people. You can see it in the hours and days you spend standing here ringing the bells and manning the kettles."

The economy may be bad this year, but that hasn't stopped suburban shoppers from contributing something to the fund.

It gives them a good feeling, she said. The smiles on their faces tell you that when they drop the nickels, dimes and dollars into the kettle.

"PEOPLE HAPPILY give what they can. They don't feel obligated. They just give because they want to," Ms. Prosser said. "Most people seem to look forward to it."

Each year, the Salvation Army kettle contributions increase, said Maj. Walt Winters, coordinator of several Northwest suburban kettle crews.

Anywhere from \$50 to \$500 can be grossed from one kettle in a day depending on the weather, he said.

But Monday through Saturday from the weekend after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve, the Army mans kettles in 70 countries throughout the world. The 12-hour-a-day job ensures the Army's largest source of annual contributions which are used to support its alcoholism rehabilitation programs and centers, hospital for unwed mothers, inner city "get-ahead" programs, the Harbor Life program of meals for the homeless, the shelter program for the homeless, family counseling programs, senior citizens and day care programs and other services that touch nearly every corner of the Chicagoland area.

HOWEVER, the people don't always give only money. Sometimes they give a little more of themselves, Ms. Prosser said.

Last winter, a newly-wedded couple joined a kettle crew several nights each week to sing and play yuletide carols on a portable organ.

Children and adults are always volunteering their time to help ring the bells. Others bring hot chocolate and extra pairs of gloves to those who are manning the street corner post.

The public's kindness, in whatever form, is always received with a smile, a thank you, and a Merry Christmas from the Salvationists.

"You touch each person with the words and kindness you exchange and they touch you. It's a wonderful way to see people," Ms. Prosser said.

"I ALWAYS get more out of my work than I am able to give," she said, despite her year-round visits to hospitals, nursing homes and orphanages where Salvationists "try to bring joy to those less fortunate."

Ms. Prosser grew up in a Chicago family where the Salvation Army was not only a job and a religious commitment, but a way of life. She is the third generation to wear the bowed, navy bonnet and red cape as coordinator of one of the Army's inner-city community centers.

Others, like David Bogenrief, are not "converts" but volunteers during the holiday season. A recent Iowa City University graduate, his friends persuaded him to tender his trumpeting skills at the Chicago kettles this year while searching for a full-time teaching job. "Many of our volunteers are young people, like Dave, who are looking for a way to do something for others," Winters said.

"OTHERS ARE adults who have become disenchanted with their professions and are looking for a more gratifying way to serve humanity," he said.

In any case, they are all disciples of Gen. William Booth who founded the church for the poor and unfortunate in a break from the Methodist church in England in 1865.

The Christmas kettle collection drive was started shortly afterwards from the food lines that were organized for victims of San Francisco's 1906 earthquake.

"At that time, the Salvation Army solicited money to help buy these victims clothing and shelter. The kettle idea was just carried over each year at Christmas time as a way to collect funds for the needy," Winter said.

The kettle crews have evolved as a traditional part of the American Christmas, a familiar sight to holiday shoppers, and possibly, the "old standby" that continues to inspire the gift of giving.



HERALD REPORTER Diane Mer-migas spent a day with Salvation Army kettle crews to size up this year's holiday spirit. With trum-

pets blowing and carols in the air, area residents seem to be giving as generously as ever.



## Suburban digest

# 'Enema bandit' gets 6-to-12 years

Michael H. Kenyon, who admitted he was the masked man who liked to give enemas to his female victims, was sentenced to six concurrent terms of 6 to 12 years Tuesday for armed robbery. Authorities said Kenyon, 30, of Palatine Township, was the "enema bandit" responsible for all or many of the 10 enema assaults near the University of Illinois campus since 1965 and was suspected to be the perpetrator of similar strikes in Los Angeles, Norman, Okla., and Manhattan, Kan. Champaign County Circuit Court Judge Birch Morgan, accepted Kenyon's guilty plea Dec. 1 to six counts of armed robbery in Champaign, DuPage and Cook counties. Charges of armed robbery and burglary in DuPage County and of burglary, aggravated battery and unlawful restraint in Champaign County were dismissed as the result of plea bargaining. Kenyon, a 1969 University of Illinois graduate and member of the track and cross country teams, was given a chance but made no statement at his sentencing. He threw a hand up in front of his longish dark hair and moustache when television cameramen tried to film his departure. "This man is the man," said Robert Steigman, assistant state's attorney, when Kenyon pleaded guilty. "I believe he was caught because he wanted to be caught — or he never would have been caught."

## Fire chief takes Saudi Arabia job

Allen W. Hulett, Elk Grove Village's fire chief for the past six years, has accepted a United Nations-sponsored position to head fire rescue operations for the government of Saudi Arabia. Hulett announced Tuesday his acceptance of the post which will take him to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, starting Jan. 4. The 53-year-old fire chief resigned his Elk Grove Village position Monday. The Saudi Arabian post is operated through the International Civil Aviation Organization, affiliated with the United Nations. A total of 121 nations are involved in the program which is sending Hulett to the oil-rich Middle East country of some 8 million persons. Hulett will be responsible for establishing fire rescue training operations for the entire country. The position involves a one-year probationary period with reappointment each succeeding year. In accepting the Saudi Arabian post, Hulett turned down another job offer as fire chief for Urbana.

## Rent strike possible at Greens

Residents in the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex in Maine Township will consider a "legal" rent strike next February if living conditions in the complex are not improved. Patton Feichter, vice president of the Greens Tenants' Assn., said Tuesday the apartment management continues to be unresponsive to the requests of residents and that a rent strike may be the last resort. "We don't want to go to that unless it's absolutely necessary," he said. "A rent strike is ultimately the last weapon a tenants' organization has. Residents have complained about maintenance, water quality, security and rising crime in the 127-building complex, northeast of Dempster Street and Potter Road. They also charge that there are numerous health, building and fire code violations. Officials from the Littlestone Co., the firm that manages the complex, have consistently refused to comment on the charges."

## Due to malpractice insurance

# Alexian room rates to rise \$15

by KURT BAER

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will increase its hospital room rates \$15 a day starting Jan. 1.

Most of the price hike is due to a staggering 752 per cent increase in the medical center's annual malpractice insurance premium.

Alexian Brothers paid \$135,000 to get malpractice insurance in 1975. The same coverage will cost \$1.5 million in 1976.

Semiprivate rooms at Alexian Brothers will cost \$90 a day and private rooms will be \$98.50 effective Jan. 1. Nursery rates will go up \$13 a day to \$58.

THE \$15 INCREASE is the biggest in terms of absolute dollars in the hospital's 10-year history.

The higher cost of malpractice insurance is not a direct result of more lawsuits being brought against the hospital, Bruce Fisher, assistant administrator at Alexian Brothers, said Tuesday. "It seems to be the insurance companies' expectation of what's coming in the future," he said.

The rising cost of malpractice insurance for hospitals and doctors is a nationwide crisis that has spawned legislation aimed at limiting malpractice liability in some states, including Illinois.

The constitutionality of the proposed Illinois law has been challenged. The

state supreme court is scheduled to hear oral arguments in the case Jan. 23.

RISING MALPRACTICE insurance rates were singled out in October by Northwest Community Hospital officials as the biggest contributor to a \$17 a day room rate increase at the Arlington Heights-based hospital.

Northwest Community's malpractice insurance premium more than doubled from \$475,000 in 1974-75, to \$960,000 in 1975-76.

Fisher said that the \$135,000 premium paid by Alexian Brothers in 1975 was an extremely favorable rate negotiated by the trustees of the hospital's parent corporation, Alexian Brothers of America Inc.

The cost of malpractice insurance amounted to only \$1.19 per patient day in 1975, Fisher said. In 1976, that cost will rise to \$9.26 per patient day.

Other fees at the medical center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., also will go up Jan. 1. Emergency room fees that now range between \$10 for simple injuries to \$70 for more complicated cases will be increased by \$1.

THE HOSPITAL'S fee for electroencephalograms — the electrical tracing of brain waves — will be raised from \$40 to \$45.

"There may be other selected price increases for some hospital tests during the year," said Brother Felix Bettendorf, Alexian Brothers Medical Center president. But room rates

should not go up again during 1976, he said.

The new rates at Alexian Brothers are comparable to room rates at the three other Northwest suburban hospitals.

Northwest Community Hospital fees, which took effect Nov. 1, are \$89.50 for a semiprivate room and \$95.50 for a private room.

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, this month raised its fee for a private room from \$94 to \$99, a spokesman said. The semiprivate room rate of \$89, set in August, was not increased.

LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital, Park Ridge, currently charges \$118 for a semi-private room and \$125 for a private room. A spokesman said no increases are planned in the near future.

Malpractice insurance costs account for most of the room rate increase at Alexian, but the hospital has experienced inflationary costs in other areas too, Fisher said.

"Two areas in particular, pharmaceuticals and food service, have had price increases greater than the average inflation rate," he said. The

higher cost of plastics and utilities also have hiked hospital operating costs, he said.

"With employee wages and salaries we are pretty much bound by what is competitive for our area," he explained.

BUT THE VILLAIN in the story of spiraling hospital costs as far as hospital administrators are concerned is the price of protection against malpractice lawsuits.

"The only thing that's going to improve the situation is legislation," says Fisher. "If people will write their (state) legislators maybe something will be done."

It is impossible to get a hospital malpractice insurance policy for more than one year, Brother Felix said. And in some states, notably California, insurance companies are reviewing premium rates every three months, he said.

The room rate hikes were announced as part of the medical center's \$24 million 1976 budget which includes funds for expanded cardiology care and an ultrasound diagnostic program.

## Family receives holiday help

Area families and Schaumburg Township groups are making the Nancy Buenger family's Christmas a little merrier.

The Schaumburg Police Dept.'s Fraternal Order of Police dropped off Christmas gifts at the Buenger family home in Hanover Park along with some food.

Other area families flooded the home with telephone calls with promises of presents and Christmas tree lights after learning the family's plight of a forlorn Christmas without presents.

The family has undergone a series of unfortunate circumstances since June, causing her husband to be hospitalized and Mrs. Buenger to lose her job. The family has been living on township general-assistance funds.

Edith Hovious, township caseworker, had included the Buengers on the list of needy families, which receive turkeys and other holiday foodstuffs collected by civic groups.

The plight of the Buenger family was told in a story appearing in Tuesday's Herald.

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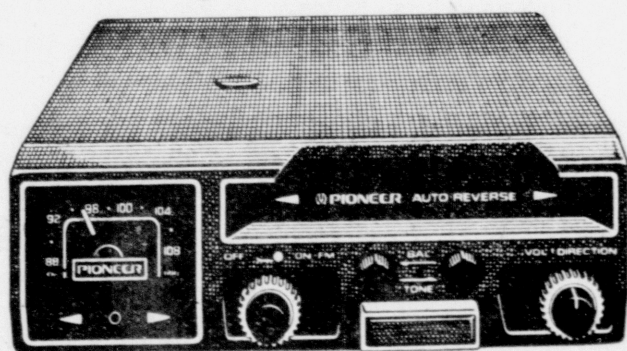
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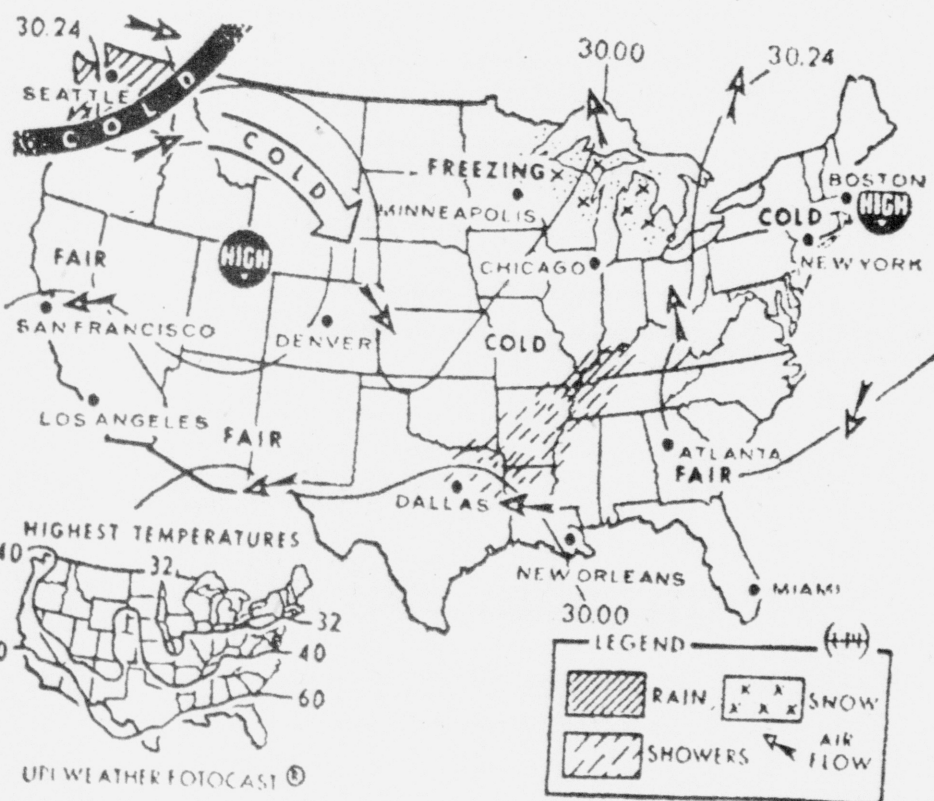
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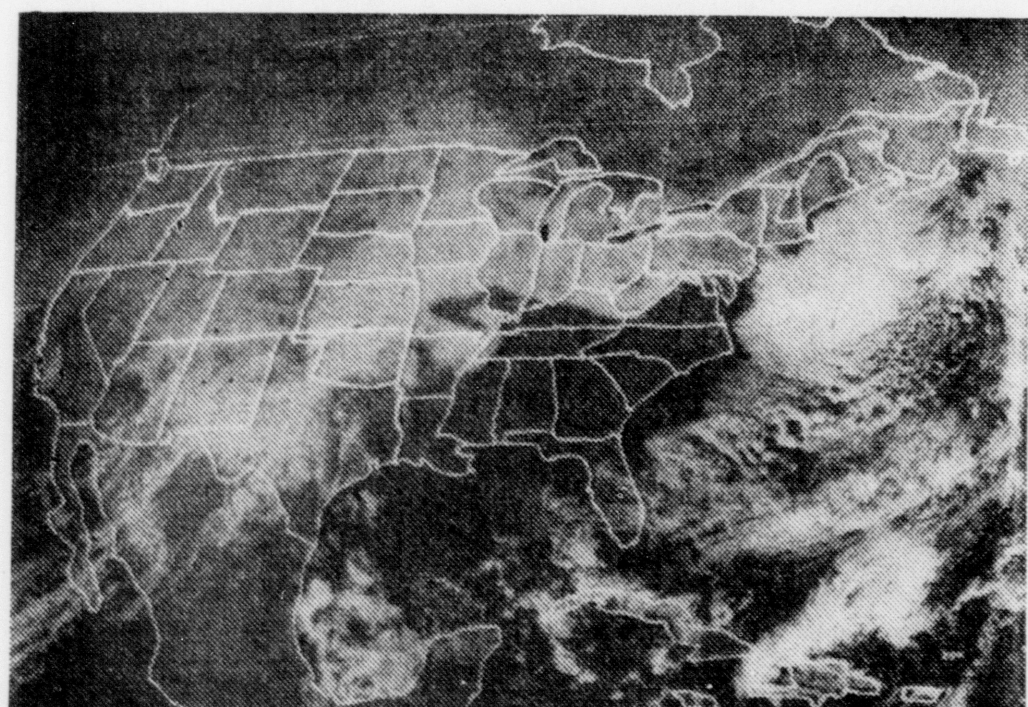
## White Christmas?...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest and from northeastern Texas into the western parts of Tennessee and Kentucky. Snow is likely to fall in the lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy and mostly cold elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Cloudy with some light snow west and south spreading over the northeast by evening. Highs in the 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 38	31	Honolulu 80	66
Anchorage 28	22	Houston 57	43
Asheville 46	22	Indianapolis 34	16
Atlanta 50	25	Jackson Miss. 52	26
Birmingham 48	19	Jacksonville 55	25
Boston 30	22	Kansas City 30	26
Charleston S.C. 53	34	Las Vegas 60	42
Charlotte N.C. 51	22	Little Rock 50	26
Chicago 30	29	Los Angeles 67	47
Cleveland 30	24	Louisville 36	17
Columbus 31	22	Memphis 46	25
Dallas 53	29	Miami 67	45
Denver 40	22	Milwaukee 30	21
Des Moines 24	22	Minneapolis 23	19
Detroit 29	18	Nashville 43	18
El Paso 45	35	New Orleans 52	37
Hartford 28	18	New York 34	27
		Omaha 26	22
		Philadelphia 37	25
		Phoenix 60	47
		Pittsburgh 29	22
		Portland Me. 26	15
		Portland Ore. 40	37
		Providence 30	19
		St. Louis 37	22
		Salt Lake City 38	29
		San Diego 64	49
		San Francisco 60	47
		San Juan 81	71
		Seattle 42	39
		Spokane 31	26
		Tampa 60	36
		Washington 42	27
		Wichita 30	26



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows an extensive area of uniform clouds from the Western Great Lakes over most of the Upper Midwest. Heavy layered clouds are over the Southern Rockies with some high clouds overshadowing the low clouds over the Central Plains. Other areas of low clouds exist in intermountain areas of the West. Snow cover is visible over New England, northern High Plains and cloud free areas of the Rockies.

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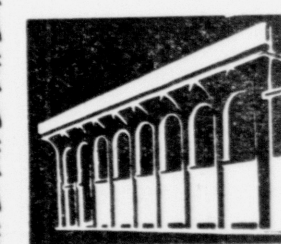
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# Kissinger warns Soviets of Angola aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, denouncing Russian and Cuban military involvement in Angola, said Tuesday the United States cannot accept Soviet military expansion of any kind under detente.

At a news conference, Kissinger also said congressional action cutting off funds for U. S. economic and military aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola had made the situation there "much more difficult."

"Unless the Soviet Union shows re-

straint in its foreign policy actions," the secretary said, "the situation in our relationship is bound to become more tense. And there is no question the United States will not accept Soviet military expansion of any kind."

"If the Soviet Union continues action such as Angola we will, without any question, resist. Failure to resist can only lead other countries to conclude their situation is becoming increasingly precarious because in Angola we are not talking about American participation but about giving military and financial assistance to lo-

cal people who are doing the fighting."

Kissinger said the Russian involvement in Angola also "will hurt our negotiating position with the Soviet Union" in strategic arms limitation talks.

Regarding the debate over aid funds for Angola, he said: "As far as the Congress is concerned, let us keep in mind we are talking about trivial sums."

"We are talking about tens of millions of dollars. And there is some-

thing wrong if one says that if one approves tens of millions of dollars, the next thing you know is you will have spent \$150 billion and have 500,000 troops there as in South Vietnam."

In Lusaka, Zambia, meantime, sources said South Africa will probably pull out of the Angolan civil war if the U. S. sticks to its decision to cut off aid to pro-Western nationalist groups.

The Western sources said the South African government was thrown into

utter confusion by last week's U. S. Senate decision to block additional aid to the combatants in Angola.

The sources said top South African officials are in the midst of one of the most important debates in the history of the white supremacist government.

South African troops have penetrated several hundred miles into Angola in support of the two pro-Western groups — the Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

South Africa has urged the United

States to become more involved in the conflict to try to topple the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

"If the United States sticks by its decision to withdraw from the Angolan situation the South Africans will also undoubtedly pull out," the diplomat said.

Diplomatic sources said the battlefield impact of the U. S. aid cutoff would not be felt at once. At least several weeks of aid was still in the pipeline.

## Ford OKs tax cut measure, begins 8-day Vail vacation

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday signed legislation holding federal income taxes at their current lower levels, then settled down for an eight-day Christmas skiing vacation with his family.

Ford's signature of the tax bill brought to an end one of the bitterest fights of the year between Ford and Congress, and allowed both to take their Christmas vacations in peace.

If he had not signed the six-month

bill — which is certain to be extended later through the full year — 1975's tax cuts would have expired and withholding taxes would have increased \$2 to \$6 a week in the new year.

Ford traveled with his wife, Betty, a small contingent of staff members and their children, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his family.

Awaiting the Fords in Vail were their eldest son Michael, 25, and his wife Gayle; son Steven, 19; and daughter Susan, 18 and Jack Ford, 23.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the trip "is a chance for the President to get away for six or seven days and relax with his family." He said Ford had been working hard lately, spending 77 hours in his office during the past week.

The average American will notice no immediate changes because of the tax bill signing.

Although the measure does make some technical changes in the method of calculating 1976 taxes — those due by April 15, 1977 — its money effect is so close to 1975 tax rates that there will be no change in weekly tax withholding tables.

Therefore, there will be no change in the amount of income tax withheld from checks between the last week in December and the first week of January.

The tax bill will result in a \$16.8 billion Treasury loss for the full year, \$14.9 billion of that for individuals and the rest for business.

Although the bill covers only the first six months of 1976, there is little doubt that Congress will vote early next year to extend these cuts through the full year and perhaps enlarge them.

Here is a rundown of the changes the bill will make:

**STANDARD DEDUCTION** — Maximum dollar limits for the standard deduction, claimed by those who do not itemize deductions, are increased from the current \$2,300 to \$2,400 for single persons and from \$2,600 to \$2,800 for joint returns. The minimum deduction, which can be taken no matter how low the person's income and which helps to wipe out taxes for the poor, is raised from \$1,600 to \$1,700 for singles and from \$1,900 to \$2,100 for couples. The rate of the standard deduction remains at 16 per cent of income.

**TAX CREDITS** — Every taxpayer

is allowed to subtract \$35 directly from taxes owed for the taxpayer and each dependent, compared to \$30 this year. An alternate credit is available instead of 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income — a maximum \$180 credit. This would be of benefit to single persons and small families. A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed as compared to a deduction or exemption which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.

**EARNED INCOME CREDIT** — The special credit for the working poor is continued. This grants a payment of 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000, gradually phasing out as income reaches \$8,000. This maximum \$400 payment is subtracted from tax bills if any taxes are owed and the remainder is made to the worker as a direct payment from the Treasury.

**BUSINESS TAXES** — Most earlier business tax changes were for more than one year. However, this bill does continue those few that were for one year only, mainly the lower rates on the first \$50,000 of corporate income.

Later in the day, Ford signed into law the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, which establishes a national planning policy for broader use of metric measurement in the United States.



**PRESIDENT FORD WAVES** as he arrives at his Christmas vacation home in Vail, Colo. The first order of business was walking dogs Liberty and Riva before joining his family, some of whom were already in Vail. Prior to his vacation, Ford signed tax cut legislation.

## Report cites cost of ending natural gas lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lifting price controls from natural gas could boost consumers' gas bills by \$20.2 billion to \$22.3 billion a year, a Library of Congress research report said Tuesday.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N. J., who released the report, said, The cost of deregulation . . . is clearly unacceptable. This is just another scheme to bring greater profits to a monopolistic industry that has been holding back supplies waiting for the price to skyrocket."

The Senate has passed a bill with some provisions for winter sales of gas outside the federal controls, plus a long-range plan for removing price controls altogether.

The report estimated 3 trillion cubic feet of additional natural gas would be made available yearly through deregulation, but at an added cost of \$20.2 billion to \$22.3 billion.

The report estimated these costs for the various types of gas affected by the Senate-passed bill:

About \$6.3 billion from price increases for previously regulated gas; \$1.3 billion from interstate sales outside federal regulation; \$1.9 billion from Outer Continental Shelf gas; \$8.8 billion from new onshore production stimulated by deregulation; \$1.9 billion from gas rising to new prices as it is released from contracts, and possibly \$2.1 billion from "contract leakage" — gas allegedly being withheld from contract customers in anticipation of higher prices.

## Pro-Palestinians surrender in Algiers

# Terrorists await undetermined fate

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian terrorists surrendered to Algerian authorities Tuesday, freeing some of the most influential men in the Middle East at the end of a two-day kidnap drama.

The four men and a woman, calling themselves the "Arm of the Arab Revolution," gave up when the crew of their commandeered Austrian Airlines DC9 said it was too exhausted to fly any more.

The terrorists released their last 15 hostages, including the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, and then walked from the plane in predawn darkness lit by the glow of airport lights.

The five gunmen stepped into black government police cars for the drive

downtown to the central jail, 10 miles away, and an undetermined fate. A sixth, wounded at the start of the drama, surrendered Monday.

Austria said it would demand the extradition of the terrorists to stand trial for murder. But Algeria indicated it may put the gunmen on trial or hand them over to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The hostages, key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, were meeting at OPEC headquarters in Vienna Sunday when the gunmen burst in, killing three persons and taking some six dozen hostages.

After a day of negotiations, the Austrian government agreed to provide a plane to take the gunmen and

35 hostages, including 11 oil ministers, out of the country. Forty other captives were freed.

The terrorists ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria, where the gunmen freed all the captives from non-Middle Eastern countries.

The plane flew on to Tripoli, Libya, where officials refused a demand for a jet to take the terrorists to Baghdad, Iraq, more than 1,000 miles to the east.

The craft then flew to Tunis, tried unsuccessfully to land and finally returned to Algiers for the second time. Three hours after landing, the last hostages walked from the plane, followed soon after by the kidnapers.

Algerian officials said the hostages, all in good condition, were taken to

their own embassies. They declined to talk to reporters.

The officials said they are trying to determine whether the gang members are Palestinians, as they claim to be, or merely supporters of the Palestinian cause against Israel.

The PLO condemned the attack and diplomats said it had asked that the assailants be turned over to the guerrilla group.

In Paris, one of the former hostages, Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said on arrival from Algiers that the gang leader was Venezuelan terrorist Carlos Illitch Ramirez Sanchez.

"Carlos told us that the kidnaping was part of a new program in the battle to affirm the existence of a Palestinian state," he said.

# \$2.6 million cleared for campaigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Tuesday cleared 11 presidential candidates and the two major political parties to receive \$2.6 million — the first federal money authorized under the campaign reform act.

When the Treasury Department pays the money it will represent the first use of the \$62 million pool collected by \$1 individual checkoffs for political purposes on federal income tax returns.

The payments came with the constitutionality of the new law still under challenge in the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule in early January. The court, on a 4-4 vote Monday, refused to block disbursement of the money in the interim.

Unexpectedly, FEC audits of the political candidates found more than \$1,000 in apparent illegal corporate contributions in the campaigns of both President Ford and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. But a commission spokesman said the problem did not appear to be major for either candidate.

The source of the corporate funds was not revealed.

Ford, Bentsen and former Gov. Terry Sanford were the only three of the 10 candidates to undergo complete audits. No corporate funds were found in the Sanford campaign.

Under the commission authorization, Ford will receive \$374,422.10, Bentsen \$492,029.84 and Sanford \$214,050.27. The money is an initial payment of matching funds for all contributions of \$250 or less. Under the law, federal payments could reach

as much as \$5 million per candidate.

The other seven candidates will get only the preliminary \$100,000 payment, then more when their audits are completed. They are Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and one Republican,

former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Later in the day the commission certified that former Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver also had met qualifications for the \$100,000 minimum payment. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, the 10th Democratic candidate, has not yet qualified.

The FEC also approved payments of \$460,000 to the Democratic National

Committee and \$250,000 to the Republican National Committee. The money represents a down payment on the \$2 million in federal funds each will get to finance next summer's national conventions.

Under the law, the Treasury can make immediate payment of the money to the two political parties, and can send checks to the candidates any time after Jan. 1.

## Cher 'expecting' in late June or July

• Cher, recently reconciled with husband-singer Greg Allman, is pregnant and expecting in late June or July, a spokesman for the singer said. The television star announced earlier this month she will resume her professional partnership with Sonny Bono, her first husband, beginning in February. The Bono's daughter, Chastity, will appear on the weekly show with them.

• Orchestra leader Doc Severinsen, whose dazzling wardrobe makes him the butt of Johnny Carson's jokes on the Tonight Show, doesn't let a little thing like a broken ankle get in the way of his reputation for sartorial splendor. Severinsen, who broke his ankle Saturday, has had "some crazy outfits" modified to fit over the cast. He also found a set of rhinestone encrusted crutches and went on with his show in Las Vegas.

## People

• Richard Zanuck and David Brown, two of Hollywood's most successful producers, were named to produce the U.S. movie industry's annual tribute to itself, the Academy Awards. Movies produced by the Zanuck-Brown team include "Jaws" and "The Sting." Their selection to produce the televised Oscar presentations March 29 was announced by Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

• A Dallas domestic relations court jury of 10 men and 2 women decided by a vote of 10 to 2 Tuesday that Richard Risher, 9, must leave his mother,

a lesbian, and go to live with his father, Doug. The father's attorney urged that the boy not be made "a guinea pig of somebody's social experiment." The boy's mother, Mary Jo, was backed by the National Organization for Women. When the verdict was read she burst into tears and ran into a nearby anteroom.

• Bobby Riggs always said he was the greatest hustler in the world — and now Australian marathon runner Bill Emmerton believes him. Riggs, 57, ran 25 miles in eight hours 10 minutes to beat Emmerton in a challenge run from Furnace Creek, Calif. to Bad Water. Under the rules, the Australian had to run twice as far. Riggs was promised \$1,000 for each mile completed by a candy company and won "a little personal bet" of an undisclosed amount from Emmerton. Emmerton wants a rematch.

The  
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The world 

### Ambassador's aide killed in Greece

Three unidentified men shot and killed Robert Welch, aide to the U. S. ambassador to Greece, outside his home Tuesday, Greek sources said. The State Department in Washington confirmed the shooting. Welch was first secretary of the embassy. His name appeared on a list of alleged CIA agents published Nov. 25 by The Athens News, an English language daily.

### Extremists attack in Argentina; 9 killed

Leftwing Argentina extremists launched a series of coordinated attacks against military and police units outside Buenos Aires Tuesday night, the Noticias Argentinas news agency reported. At least nine persons were killed in five attacks. Extremists also set fire to nine buses in Bernal, 12 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. The agency said the guerrillas fired on firemen trying to put out the fires.

The nation 

### GM recalls 39,000 new cars, trucks

General Motors said Tuesday it is recalling 39,000 new cars and light trucks because the hydraulic brake system may malfunction, cutting off pressure to the rear brakes. The cars involved include intermediate and regular size 1976-model Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick . . . and Chevrolet and GMC light-duty trucks. Dealers will replace the part at no cost to owners.

### Sandra Good wants to be own attorney

Manson apostle Sandra Good asked to be freed without bail Tuesday and followed the lead of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme by declaring she wanted to act as her own lawyer. At an arraignment on a charge of conspiring to mail death threats, Miss Good told the judge: "I don't trust lawyers. They lie, they are two-faced and I don't want any of that around me."



# Home decorations return to nature for the holidays



**HOLIDAY GREENERY** and poinsettias, popular home decorations, are readied by Sue Mleko of the Frank of Arlington florist shop.

by LEA TONKIN  
Gaudy, glittery holiday decor is taking a backseat to the natural look this year. For area merchants who offer seasonal items for sale, the back to nature look ranges from straw wreaths to fruits, nuts and Christmas greens.

"There seems to be a trend in Christmas trees and the use of decorating to natural materials such as wheat, nuts and straw flowers," said Al Goebbert, sales manager at Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights. Plaid and colored ribbons add a dash of bright color to holiday arrangements, he said.

"In other years it was maybe more gaudy," Goebbert said. "There were silver, gold and green balls. But the use of plastic materials has dropped considerably. I think people want to use natural materials."

Arrangements of natural greens and poinsettias can be enjoyed for an extended season, he said. Last minute purchases often include mistletoe and holly.

**PRICES FOR** Christmas season items are generally comparable to 1974 prices, ranging from \$6 to \$25 for a table arrangement, Goebbert said. He said the Lehm store has plenty of help for last-minute arrangements because outdoor sales personnel switch to indoor tasks as the season changes.

At the Frank of Arlington florist shop in Arlington Heights, co-manager Joan Mleko said, "It's such a hectic season. We're working nights, and putting on a lot of friends."

"The most popular present by far is

the poinsettia," Mrs. Mleko said. "The new varieties last so long you can send them early."

For \$10 to \$15, customers can select a holiday arrangement as a gift or a decoration for their own homes, she said. Fresh greens and natural materials are popular in the current season's sales.

**MRS. MLEKO** said the preparation for holiday sales begins during the summer. "When it was 90 degrees, I was here opening Christmas decorations and listening to music boxes," she said.

In the florists' workroom, three employees busily snip evergreens and shape the colorful arrangements that will be sent to customers through Christmas Eve.

The last-minute push to supply area customers with greenery will be followed by a sudden lull, come Christmas. "Then you recoup, clean up and get ready for Valentine's Day," Mrs. Mleko said.

Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day are generally the top flower-selling seasons of the year, said Art Gasior, executive director of the Allied Florists Assn. of Illinois. His association represents some 1,200 commercial flower growers, retail and wholesale florists in the state.

"**THERE DEFINITELY** seems to be a trend going back to the natural fresh and green materials as opposed to the plastic look," Gasior said of the industry. "This naturally would result in more sales. Wreaths, holly, door swags, Christmas greens — these all tend to be combined with many of the fresh materials," Gasior said he

"wouldn't go out on a limb on sales figures," however.

Gasior said a recent trend is the early holiday decoration by many homeowners. "In years past, I think many people used to regard flower gifts as kind of an impromptu thing," he said. "But with the demand for flowers in the home, during the holiday season, the public is beginning to obtain flowers ahead of time to enjoy them for much longer periods of time."

Price increases for flowers and related items have hit the industry. Yet steady sales indicate the florists' price escalation is not as severe as cost increases passed along to consumers by other retailers, Gasior said.

Another trend in holiday home decoration is the combination of fresh flowers and dried materials, Gasior said. Red rose, red carnations and white orchids are among the popular flowers.

## Suggests state amendment

# Scott warns of charity appeals

Beware of holiday season charity appeals from questionable organizations, said Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Although donations to legitimate charities can assist worthy causes, Scott said, the state lacks a strong law that will assure donors that more than the norm of 15 per cent of contributions in a fund-raising appeal will go to charity. He called for an amendment to the Illinois Charitable Solicitations Act.

"When that law was written in 1963, it called for 50 per cent of the gross of all monies raised in a professional appeal to go to charity," Scott said. "Today, the law requires 75 per cent to go to charity — but that's net, after 'legitimate and reasonable' expenses have been deducted. All of which can mean that only 15 cents of your charitable dollar in a professional appeal



can end up going to charity."  
**THE REASON** why the law was changed was a bill passed in 1969 to

assure that more than 50 per cent of the donor's dollar would be used for charity rather than promotional and administrative expenses. A requirement that 75 per cent of the gross donations should be used for charity was eliminated, and the new law said 75 per cent of all donations, after legitimate and reasonable expenses were deducted, should be used for charity.

"Since that amendment became law in 1969, in each and every case this office has taken to court against a professional fund raiser we have had to argue what were 'legitimate and reasonable' expenses and what were not," Scott said. "There were no precedents to follow. It is a tedious, time-consuming job."

The state has won a number of cases against professional fund raisers who take too big a bite out of the charitable dollar. Scott said a clearly

defined limit on the amount of money which could be siphoned by a slick promoter would benefit charities. Not all professional fund raisers are unscrupulous, Scott said.

Donald Mulack of the attorney general's division of charitable trusts and solicitations said donors should choose a favorite, established charity. "Beware of the questionable names that may appear confusing to you, where you do not understand the purpose of the organization," Mulack said.

## Fad toys leave little to kid's imagination

by FRANK T. COOK

**DALLAS (UPI)** — George Knott knows better than most what Santa Claus will have in his bag this year — but he isn't sure the changes wrought by time are all to the good.

In his 25-year association with the toy business, Knott has seen the little red wagon give way to a destructible Evel Kneivel, baseball bats fall to the Six Million Dollar Man and cuddly rag dolls foreshadowed for Barbie dolls that go yachting.

"The imagination is gone," said Knott, 55, as he sat behind his desk cluttered with forms, carbon copies and a stray, orange piece of plastic toy.

"When I was a kid I used to spend hours under a shade tree with a toy car making roads in the dirt. But these days it's all right there in the box."

**KNOTT, A BUYER** for a large retail toy outlet, says toys are becoming more complex and more gimmicky, but not necessarily better.

"You go to these dealer shows where companies introduce their new line," he said. "They describe the toy with terms like 'play value' or how the child uses it in a 'play situation'."

"And, of course, the sociologists are getting into the field, recommending what type of toy is good for development and all. If they put all their

recommendations to work, you'd probably have a pretty good toy — but it wouldn't be much fun."

Knott said the combined talents of the technologist and sociologist have this year produced several hot-selling items, all of which he suggested were probably high in the "play situation" ratings.

"We can't keep the Six Million Dollar Man dolls in stock," Knott said. "We may get a hundred calls a day for them. We can't even get them from the manufacturer."

"**THE BARBIE** dolls and accessories are selling as well as ever and Evel Kneivel toys are selling."

The Six Million Dollar Man doll, based on the successful television

show, has a see-through anatomy so the child can identify its transistors. The Barbie doll has movable arms and legs to get her onto her yacht or into her townhouse.

The Even Kneivel toy is a motorcycle which breaks apart when it hits something and the child can put it back together.

Knott said among the newer items were some which many buyers would prefer not to see at all.

"We went to one show where a new female doll was shown. As you raised its arms its torso lengthened and it developed small breasts before your eyes. 'Most of us thought it was in poor taste,' he said. But, he added, 'it's selling pretty well.'"

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**CHRISTMAS CAME** early for residents of the Americana Nursing Home, 715 W. Central Rd., when Santa sent Alvina Schroeder to deliver gifts there Tuesday.

## Teens enjoy their work on GOP campaign trail

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some Wheeling Township teen-agers who, despite their ineligibility to vote because of age, already are gearing up for next year's political elections.

There are 17 and even 13 year olds who are just itching to ring doorbells, hand out candidates' literature and stomp down the campaign trail in a great ball of energy.

Members of the Wheeling Township Teen-age Republicans Organization say it is one way of approaching politics at an awkward age. And in the heat of a local or national campaign, the work is more enjoyable than Saturday nights and home basketball games.

**DOUG WILTSE**, for instance, has traditionally spent Saturdays and weeknights during an election year explaining to voters why they should support party favorites.

He has served, in the late hours of an election night as a courier between polling places and vote tally centers.

He has shared in the joys of a party victory and knows the feeling of pride in a job well done.

Wiltse, 16, is president of the Wheeling Township Teen-age Republicans Organization. He has been a member of the group since its inception in 1967. And year after year, election after election, he willingly takes part in the legwork that the teens provide for the local Republican organization.

"A lot of people don't understand how teen-agers can get involved in politics at such an early age, or why they should even care about it," he said.

"A LOT OF KIDS get involved with the organization through their friends. They enjoy working on something constructive. There's satisfaction in working on something, and then seeing your efforts lead to a victory," Wiltse said.

Some teens, however, become so deeply involved in politics that one day they make it a career — like Doug's brother, David, who spearheaded the township's teen-age Republican organization in the 60s and has since managed a string of successful local political campaigns.

"I don't think everyone involved will go into politics as a career," Doug said, "but I think we are going to be better adults for what we are doing, and surely more responsible voters."

The 50 members of the group say

they don't resent not having the right to vote.

"If they lowered it below 18 years of age there wouldn't be a responsible vote cast. There is already a low turnout of 18 year olds at the polls," Wiltse said.

AS INTEREST in next year's elections increases, so will the group's membership to an anticipated 200 members, he said.

There will be teens joining who are from staunch Republican families and others from traditionally Democratic families, which sometimes makes for an uncomfortable situation at home.

"I joined the organization about two years ago because of my friends. I enjoy working on campaigns and talking about politics. I've learned a lot, but it gets a little tight at home sometimes when we talk about things because my father's a Democrat," said Sue Marek, a freshman at Prospect High School.

Many teens are very conscientious about selecting good candidates for office this time around, "so that we don't elect another Nixon or another Walker," she said. "We want to be sure that by the time we are able to vote, there is someone good in these offices. They want to ensure their own future."

BUT, THE TEENS are disillusioned because many of their parents don't feel the same way about politics or elections.

"The things that are turning people off to politics are the very things that should be turning them on," said Kathy Maver, the group's secretary and a sophomore at Prospect High School.

"Watergate was bad, and what happened with Nixon was bad. Some say it's bad that we have a President in the White House who was not elected," she said. "But these are things that should motivate people to vote for what they really want."

The teen-age organization will wait for the township's regular Republican organization to decide who they will pledge their allegiance to in the 1976 elections. Then, they will follow suit.

THEY ARE READY to have doors slammed in their faces and their political stands challenged when they start "blitzing" with voters beginning in January.

"We know most people won't even know what we're talking about. Oth-



DOUG WILTSE

ers don't care, and some will vote on the cutest candidate. The American public is funny that way," Wiltse said.

"I don't think next year's election will be any different. Most people will continue to be apathetic," he said. "But, when you think about it, maybe that's how we got where we are now."

### The HERALD

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To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, our drive-in hours will be:

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## Residents may skate in Meadows

Residents of the Arlington Heights Park District may now skate indoors at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, 3900 Owl Dr., as the result of a cooperative agreement with the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Admission will be \$1 or a \$10 skate ticket good for 12 admissions can be purchased. The skate ticket is not limited to individual use. If a family of four uses the ticket, it will be punched four times. Skate rentals are available for 75 cents.

Skate tickets can be purchased at Camelot, Frontier, Olympic, Pioneer or Recreation parks. Public skating hours are Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:45 to 2:45 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.

During the holiday weeks, there will be skating today between 9 and 11 a.m.; Friday, 2 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.; Dec. 29, 9 to 11 a.m.; Dec. 30, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.;

and Jan. 2, 9 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cooperative agreement also includes lessons which will begin in February for tots, 3 to 5, and children, 6 to 14 years old.

## Supt. Strong elected Rotary president

Donald Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Arlington Heights.

Strong will assume office July 1, replacing Police Chief L. W. Calderwood as president.

Other officers elected include: Fred Wolf of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, president elect; Ron Spears of C. Ziegler, second vice president;

Perry of School Dist. 59, secretary; and Herman Olsen of Suburban Rental, treasurer.

Directors will include Roger Burke of the park district, Roy Lyngaas of Arlington Federal Savings, Mike Silverman of Heights Cleaners and Frank Dempsey of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

## Hours told for voter registration

The Arlington Heights Village Clerk's office will be open to accept voter registrations Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Jan. 30, 1976.

The clerk's office also will be open on two Saturdays, Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Any person who is 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and has been a resident of Arlington Heights for 90 days previous to an upcoming election may register in that election.

Anyone wishing to vote in the vil-

lage's library referendum scheduled for Feb. 28, 1976, must register by Jan. 30, said Assistant Village Mgr. Frank Charlton.

If a resident has recently moved within Cook County, with the exception of Chicago, Lyons, Berwyn, Stickney, it is not necessary to reregister if notification has been made of the change of address, Charlton said. However, those persons who have moved from any of those four exceptions must reregister with a village, township or county clerk, he said.

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## Man, 28, injured in two-car accident

A Wheeling man was injured Tuesday morning in a two-car mishap at Ill. Rte. 83 and Weiland Road in Wheeling.

Francis D'Allord, 28, of 115 Carriage Hill Rd., was released after emergency treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The D'Allord vehicle collided with one driven by Edward Schuetz, 24, R.R. 1, Prairieview, about 7:20 a.m., police said.

Schuetz was charged with failure to yield right-of-way and is scheduled to appear Jan. 9 in the Wheeling branch of Circuit Court.

**Dorette Pharmacy**  
210 W. Northwest Highway  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**Dorette Pharmacy**  
Corner of Main & Central  
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

**Monaco Drugs and Package Liquors**  
1828 N. Arlington Heights Road  
at Palatine Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



May you enjoy a  
blessed and  
peaceful Holiday  
Season

**Holy Family  
Hospital  
Auxiliary**

# Season's Greetings

**Continental  
Cooking School**  
1144 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 593-3020



**Season's Greetings  
from  
PIONEER**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
699 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling 459-1150

**Hi!**

Just want to say that  
you're wished the best  
of holiday seasons!  
Thank you for your  
patronage in the past.

**DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP**  
18 N. Dryden  
Arlington Heights  
255-3160

**BLACK RAM RESTAURANT  
& LOUNGE**  
1414 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
824-1227

The Blessings  
of the Season  
to Our Friends

**INLAND  
REAL  
ESTATE**  
622-6400

*Christmas*

*Cheer*

A hearty greeting  
to all our friends. It's  
a pleasure to wish  
you the merriest of  
holidays at this time.  
Thanks for your loyal  
patronage.

**COUNTRYSIDE  
Restaurant & Lounge**  
1 West Campbell  
Arl. Hts. 392-9344

**JOHN'S  
CUT & STYLE  
SHOP**  
says—  
Thank you and  
Happy  
Holidays!

1610 W. Golf, Mt. Prospect  
593-9781

**Christmas**

Fill this season with laughter,  
good will and song. Warm  
thanks from us, to all.

**ARLINGTON DOWNTOWN  
BEAUTY SHOP**  
5 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights  
253-5125

**BLESS  
THIS  
HOUSE**

**Christmas  
Blessings  
To All...**

MAY YOU HAVE A  
VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

**THE POP SHOP**  
1326 West Central Rd.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
CL 3-0030

*Merry  
Christmas*

**MARTINI  
FOOD SHOP**  
4 N. Dunton  
Arlington Hts.  
253-0241

*Holiday Greetings*

from  
**ROBIN HOOD  
RESTAURANT**  
306 E. Rand Rd.  
Northpoint  
Shopping Center  
Arlington Hts.  
398-2020

*Best Wishes!*

**L-NOR CLEANERS**  
662 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
255-4600  
7A N. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Hts.  
255-6174

*Peace...*

Serene good wishes  
and sincere thanks.

**MATZ  
FUNERAL HOME**  
410 E. Rand Road  
Mt. Prospect  
394-2336

*ALL  
GOOD WISHES  
FOR CHRISTMAS*

**ON-TIME LIMOUSINE  
SERVICE**  
358-9340 and 398-0241

*Merry*

**Christmas  
GRACE'S GLAMOUR  
BEAUTY SALON**  
761 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling  
537-5052

**BEST WISHES  
for  
Christmas**  
from  
**CHICAGO  
CLOCK CO.**  
1615 N. Rand Rd. Palatine  
359-5805

*Happy Holiday*

from  
**MT. PROSPECT  
WHOLESALE  
AUTO PARTS**  
201 W. Central  
259-1131 259-1166

*HAVE  
A VERY  
Merry  
Christmas!*

**COOK COUNTY  
SCHOOL BUS**  
439-0923

*Greetings*

From  
*Winkelmann's*  
**Schwinn**  
...for the young in heart®

115 E. Davis Street  
Arlington Hts.  
253-0349

**ALPINE ART & FRAME**  
933 S. Plum Grove Rd.  
Palatine 358-8426

*Happy Wishes  
for Christmas!*

**BASKINS**  
Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg  
882-3750

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**Palatine Locker Service**  
421 E. Palatine Rd.  
253-5401

**HI**

from  
**JER'S AUTO WAXING**  
438-7922 358-9868

*Merry Christmas*

**PRIM CLEANERS**  
1425 E. Palatine Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
255-2800

In this season of joy,  
we'd like to extend our best wishes.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.**

Low Sales Best Value Best Price Best Quality Best Service Best Results Best Everything

And thank you,  
customers,  
for your  
loyal support.

*Merry  
Christmas*

**THE  
HERALD**

*May your holiday season sparkle  
with the bright promise of tomorrow  
and the warm memories of yesterday*

**The Gardenhouse  
of Casual Furniture**  
1707 Rand Rd.  
Palatine  
359-2020

*GREETINGS*

**EDDIE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**  
10 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
253-1320

*JOLLY  
GREETINGS*

to you and yours  
from everyone  
on our staff.

John, Jim, Joan, Bill,  
Gerry, Chuck, Lin  
**Hallmark, Realtors**  
215 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
398-7050

*Happy Holidays*

**EMPRESS ROOM DE COIFFURE**  
670 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine  
359-2525

**TAYLOR PLUMBING**  
1140 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Hts.  
255-7161

*HAPPY HOLIDAYS*

from  
**TOM TODD CHEVROLET**  
700 W. Dundee  
Wheeling 537-7005

**Ignatz &  
Mary's**  
355 Milwaukee Ave.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
824-7141



Season's Greetings  
to our many valued  
Customers and Friends

**Mount Prospect  
State Bank**  
111 E. Busse Mount Prospect  
Member F.D.I.C.

*Season's  
Greetings*

**HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS**  
15 N. Elmhurst Ave.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
253-1187

**PEACE  
on EARTH**

To All Mankind  
at Christmas Time  
and for Always

**DOVER INN  
RESTAURANT**  
1702 Algonquin Rd.  
Mount Prospect 593-1214

*Holiday Cheer*

Excitement mounts in  
anticipation of this  
wonderful holiday. We  
hope yours is every-  
thing you want it to be.

**HONEYWELL**  
1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.  
394-4000

**CHRISTMAS  
CHEER**

We would like to  
extend our warmest  
wishes to all  
our friends, patrons.

**ARLINGTON SWEDISH  
MANOR**  
203 N. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights  
392-5585

*Christmas  
Greetings*

We wish you  
& yours a happy  
holiday season!

**COUNTRYSIDE BANK**  
1190 S. Elmhurst  
Mt. Prospect 593-0800

*Cheerful  
Wishes*

FROM  
**BARTLETT PHARMACY**  
321 Railroad  
Bartlett 837-1300

**BIGGERS CHEVROLET**  
Irving Park Rd., Elgin  
Just West of Rt. 59 742-9000

*A VERY MERRY  
CHRISTMAS*

**Hal Lieber's  
Bowlers and Trophy Shops**  
650 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine  
358-6675

*SEASON'S  
GREETINGS*

**NAVARONE**  
1905 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
438-5710

**LUMS  
RESTAURANT**  
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling  
541-1575

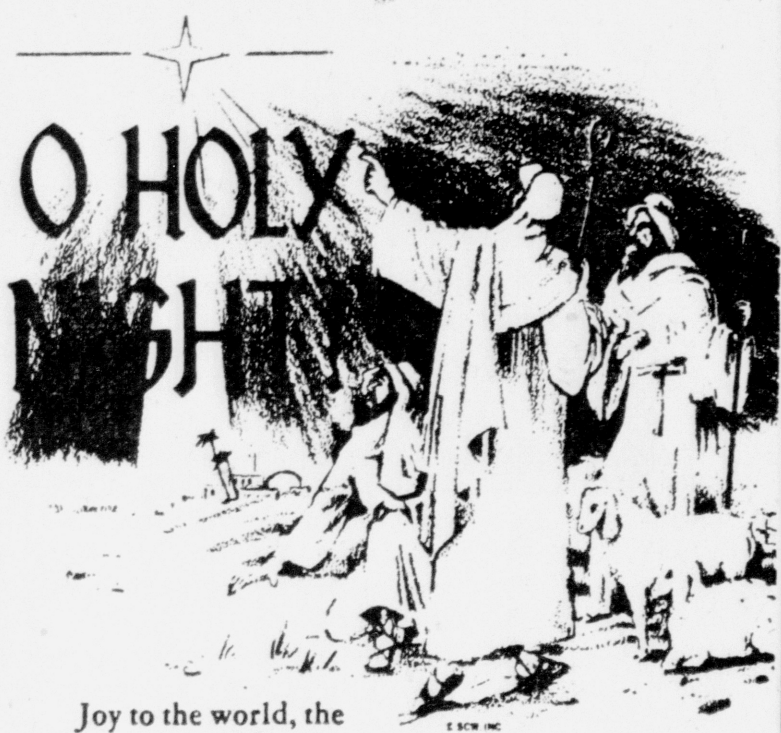
*Holiday  
Greetings!*

**Eddie Adams Cut & Curl**  
Rolling Meadows 394-5737  
Mt. Prospect 439-0677

*Merry  
Christmas!*

**ALAN'S  
PHARMACY**  
1770 W. Algonquin Road  
Mt. Prospect 439-5255





# O HOLY NIGHT

Joy to the world, the  
Lord has come! May peace on earth  
become a reality at this holy time.

**MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
15 E. Prospect Ave.  
255-6400



**BASKINS**  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect  
392-1700

## Happy Holiday

Warmest and friendliest  
of the season's wishes  
are bound your way...  
from us!

**Ray's Flowers**  
1625 Oakton St., Des Plaines  
824-6103



from  
**peter daniel**  
gentlemen's apparel  
COUNTRYSIDE MALL  
Northwest Hwy. at Baldwin Rd.  
PALATINE  
358-8787  
Open 7 Days A Week

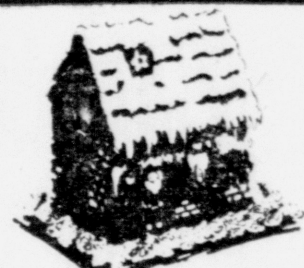
## PEACE

**DES PLAINES  
FUNERAL HOME**  
1717 Rand Rd.  
824-0166

## THE FOLKS AT DUET BEAUTY SALON

wish you a very  
Joyous  
HOLIDAY  
SEASON

8A E. Camp McDonald Rd.  
Prospect Heights  
253-5511



**SIMONS REALTY**  
746 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
358-6300  
Member MAP & Nat'l Multiple  
Listing Service  
Harold B. Simons



**ROTHSCILD'S**  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect  
392-1400



**Greetings**  
EASY TRAVEL SERVICE  
573 Landmeier Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-7670



We extend our warmest  
wishes for the Christmas Season and the  
coming year. May He fill your heart with joy.

## RAND WINDSOR ENCO SERVICE STATION

1601 North Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
**JOHN, JIMMY, KEVIN,  
JOHN JR.**



**Barry's**  
1729 Golf Rd.  
Mt. Prospect  
439-0455  
Natural Foods

## Golf Shopping Plaza



**Geimer  
Greenhouses**  
(on Dundee Rd.,  
halfway between  
Arl. Hts. Rd. &  
Buffalo Grove Rd.)  
259-6363



**HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**  
from  
**Computer Centre, Inc.**  
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine  
Lic. Employ. Agcy.



from  
**The Toadstool**  
398-5255  
Monday - Friday  
10:00 - 9:00  
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00  
Sunday 11:00 - 5:00  
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Buffalo Grove Mall



We appreciate you!  
**Northwest Credit  
Bureau Services**  
117 E. Palatine Rd.,  
Palatine  
358-2355



**WAYNE'S PIZZA**  
1618 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
255-2441



from  
**SKRUDLAND  
PHOTO SERVICE**  
1720 Rand Road  
Palatine  
358-9444



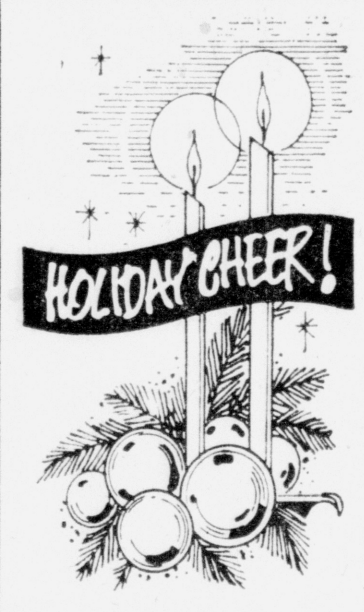
Best wishes to  
our many good friends  
at this holiday time!

**BEVERLY LANES**  
8 S. Beverly Lane  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
253-5238



**Bill's Inn**  
21 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
255-5835

Bill and Jim



Greetings  
to one & all!  
from your  
**ARMY RECRUITER**  
25 N. Brockway Palatine  
359-7350

## The Schmid Co. Realtors

New in NW Suburbs  
**Schmid  
Realtors Co.**  
415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
259-5555

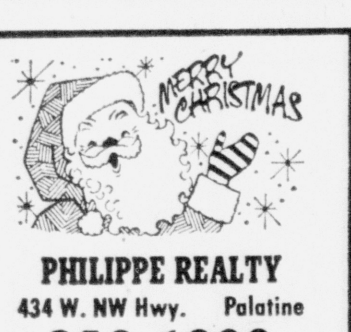
## Our Christmas Wishes

Warm wishes  
full of good cheer  
that our many friends have  
a bright Christmas holiday.

**CHIN'S RESTAURANT**  
10 E. Miner Street  
255-9080  
Arlington Heights



Chicago Niles  
Wheeling Skokie  
**537-3600**



**PHILIPPE REALTY**  
434 W. NW Hwy. Palatine  
358-1800



May all our good friends share  
in the quiet wonder of Christmas. We  
are grateful for your patronage.

**MUELLER'S  
STATIONERY STORE**  
13 E. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 3-1839

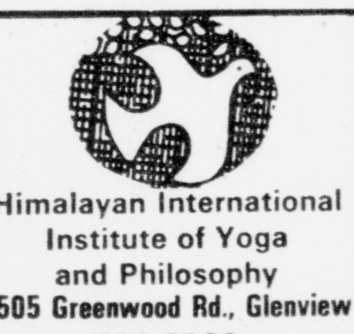


We're so thankful for your  
goodwill and patronage the  
year long! Our warmest greetings  
to you and those dear to you!  
**SORRENTINOS  
BARBER SHOP**  
6 South Duntan, Arlington Heights  
(Carmin-Don-Ceasare)



The signs of the season  
are every-where...that  
means it's time to  
wish you all a merry  
Christmas!

**PEKO TILE, INC.**  
706 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine  
359-6700



**Himalayan International**  
Institute of Yoga  
and Philosophy  
1505 Greenwood Rd., Glenview  
724-0300



OUR WARMEST  
WISHES  
FOR THIS  
PEACEFUL SEASON  
**CONTI  
REALTY SALON**  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect  
398-9777



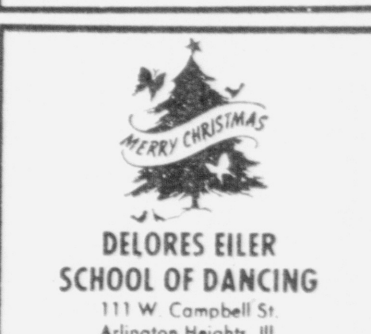
Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
882-6400



**GENERAL TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORY CO.**  
1865 Miner, Des Plaines  
391-5100



**HOSKINS  
CHEVROLET**  
175 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0900



**DELORES EILER  
SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
111 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 3-3500



**THE BEAUTY BAR**  
Arlington Market  
Arlington Heights  
253-2574



**BROWN'S FRIED CHICKEN**  
3256 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows  
"In The Mall"  
255-7310



**BUGIEL'S  
PASTRY SHOP**  
3102 Market Plaza  
Rolling Meadows  
255-7192



**WEST ARLINGTON  
NEWS AGENCY**  
1535 W. Campbell  
255-5070



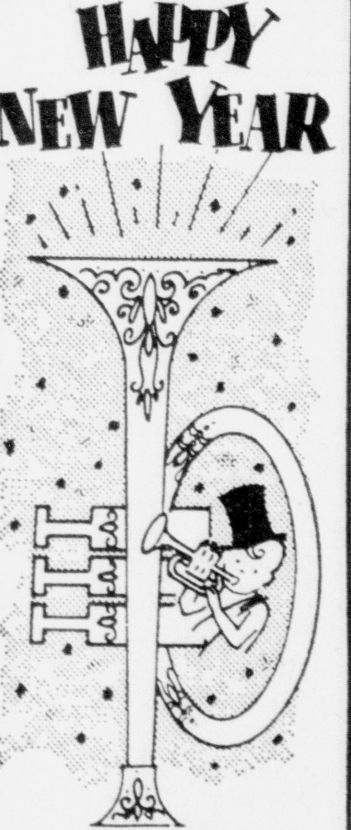
**Busch Goodyear**  
Auto Service Center  
137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
358-1234



**JOYOUS  
WISHES**  
15 S. Milwaukee  
Wheeling 537-0100



**JOYOUS  
WISHES**  
15 S. Milwaukee  
Wheeling 537-0100

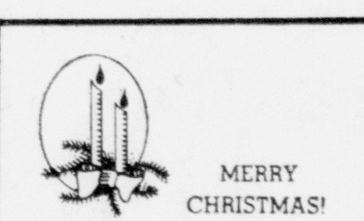


We sincerely  
hope that 1976  
hits only happy  
notes for all our  
fine patrons!

For Reservations Call Now  
**GOLDEN LANCE  
RESTAURANT &  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
1500 S. Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
956-7850



**DUNTON HOUSE  
RESTAURANT**  
11 W. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights  
394-5885



**SUBURBAN RENTAL CO.**  
708 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights 259-3350



**Della's  
Beauty Shop**  
37 N. Hale,  
Palatine  
358-0513



We can't think  
of anyone we'd  
rather greet than  
you, our patron!  
Here's hoping  
your holiday sea-  
son is joyful!

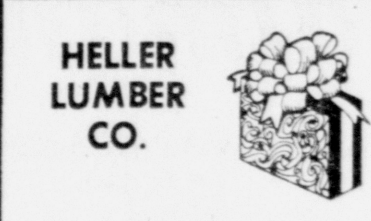
**ARLINGTON  
PACKING CO.**  
Retail & Wholesale  
Hotel Restaurant  
Institution Specialists  
119 W. CAMPBELL  
253-7585



May you and your family enjoy  
a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.  
**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights



**ARLINGTON HEATING  
& SHEET METAL CO.**  
Says  
Merry  
Christmas!  
714 E. Kensington Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
253-7177



24 N. Hickory St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
392-4224



**EARL'S MAGIC TOUCH CLEANERS**  
1776 Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect  
439-4150



from  
**GREEN STREET FOOD MARKET**  
York & Green Sts.  
Bensenville  
766-0965



**CHEERS!**  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
From All Of Us  
**HERZING ROOFING COMPANY**  
11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts. 392-7551



The  
**HERALD**

"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."  
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR.  
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Editor

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

# Angola morass to be avoided

A fear that covert operations will draw the United States into a major involvement in Angola, as in Vietnam, has permeated the nation.

The African nation is in the middle of a civil war involving a variety of Communist nations, and the question of U.S. military involvement has consumed Congress in recent days.

The Northwest suburbs' four congressional representatives — Philip Crane, Abner Mikva, Charles Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson III — have urged restraint. We hope their wisdom prevails.

Although the present conflict has been likened to Vietnam, the struggle is more complex and includes as participants, suppliers and kibitzers, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba, South Africa and the United States.

Our Central Intelligence Agency has funneled \$60 million in military aid to a faction which also draws support from Communist China and a mercenary South African army.

This unlikely coalition is battling another faction, which has gained support from Cuban troops and from the Soviet Union.

At stake is control of mineral-rich Angola, as well as the imagined prestige of the nation which

ends up supporting the winning side.

Last week the Senate, meeting in an unusual closed-door session, refused to approve further covert aid, in effect notifying the White House it can no longer launch such covert actions without approval of Congress, which controls the purse strings. Our two congressmen and senators offered a variety of approaches, none of which involved an additional penny of military aid.

It's the kind of conflict which should logically encourage a diplomatic settlement, and, if not that, U.S. diplomatic pressure to bring about an end to the bloodshed.

Sen. Stevenson has a sensible idea for the latter, and that is a resolution to cut off grain shipments to the Soviet Union if it continues to participate.

It would be preferable, however, if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger attempted personal diplomacy to resolve this crisis, which carries with it the threat of conflict among superpowers.

The United States must resist any military involvement. We don't need to get involved in another civil war in a faraway land. Congressional caution in this matter so far has been commendable.

# Residents have chance to ask board openness

The residents of Des Plaines School Dist. 62 have a golden opportunity to let their school board know how they want things to be run.

The board's policy committee will meet Jan. 7 to discuss whether to revise district procedures on releasing records and information to the public. The meeting is open to all interested people, and we urge residents to speak up.

The meeting was called after the board was criticized in an editorial in this newspaper, and subsequently by teachers and residents, for refusing to release the salary increases given to district administrators and provide residents with easy access to other public information.

Board President Kathryn Sciez directed the committee to review district policies "as further assurance of the board's intent to continue district operations in a candid and open fashion."

We have said before and we still maintain that the climate which exists in a school district or any other tax-supported governing body will reflect the will of the people.

The people of Des Plaines Dist. 62, by their apparent disinterest in the operations of the

district, their lack of attendance at board meetings and their poor turnout at school board elections, have allowed the current situation to exist.

We would like to see a substantial number of residents in attendance at committee deliberations to work with members of their school board in formulating district policy.

It can only result in a healthier atmosphere with public officials working in the best interest of the people who put them in office.

# The almanac

(by United Press International)  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1975 with seven to follow. This is Christmas Eve.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

On this day in history:  
• In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain



Er—ah—um—What do we do with them? Anybody here speak Portugese?

## Egypt's cautious optimism

# Peace but not at any price

by Phyllis and Herb Kamm  
(Second in a series)

CAIRO, Egypt — To the consternation and anger of her Arab brethren, Egypt has embarked on a journey of peace with Israel that may be as perilous as their confrontations in war.

But a visit to this storied land of contradictions, 48 million strong and headed for 100 million by the year 2000, has convinced us it is a journey Egypt has had to begin.

Listen to Tahseen Basheer, who, as official spokesman for the government, speaks with the same tongue as President Sadat.

"We will have to pave the way in this minefield of distrust (between Israel and Egypt), but we can do it," he told us.

The hot sun slanted through the sliding glass doors of our hotel room on the Nile. Through the haze of sand dust ever present in Cairo we could see the outline of the great pyramid of Giza. Basheer had come to speak with us about the interim agreement with Israel and about the hopes for the future of Egypt. He called it a good agreement and continued:

"Who needs all of those arms? After the war of '73 you should see all the junk from the more than 5,000 tanks involved in this war. We need this money to build. The Israelis need it to build.

"America alone has spent more money on arms in the Middle East on the Arab-Israeli conflict than would have given every refugee — Palestinian and Jewish — a little house and a farm that would make him capable of a productive life."

Implicit in his statement was acknowledgment of the further billions spent by the Russians and the oil-rich Arab countries that could have helped attack some of the social problems that exist in all of the Middle East.

We came to Egypt to assess the mood of the people, the social and economic situations and to visit the seat of ancient civilization. We had no illusions that we could become experts in 10 days, but we did come away with strong impressions about the people and the country.

The people are friendly. They stop westerners on the street and are especially eager to help when they learn you are American. Many of them speak English and will engage briefly in conversation. They are pleased with the interim agreement with Israel, eager that it be extended to a full peace. But they are suspicious and wary of the Israelis.

To the American tourist on a first visit, Egypt is a study in contrasts. Much of its population lives in filth

and poverty. In Cairo they crowd into brick huts atop apartment and office buildings with their geese, goats and lambs, or huddle together in the Bab al Sharia section (more populous than Calcutta or New York).

They come from the Upper Nile, displaced by the Aswan Dam and Lake Nasser, to work for the wealthy in the apartments beneath their huts, or as laborers or street hawkers, or garbage pickers. There are 12,000 garbage pickers in Cairo. Nothing is wasted, everything — from plastic bags to tank wheels — is used, used again, recycled and reused.

The farms of Egypt stretch the length of the Nile, 750 miles. Sometimes the desert is only a few yards from the river bank; sometimes it is as far away as ten miles. The fruits and vegetables are succulent and plentiful. The harvest has increased from one crop a year to three since the Aswan Dam was built to prevent the annual flooding.

Only 3 per cent of the land of Egypt is under cultivation; the potential is limitless. That capability, however, awaits the universal use of modern irrigation systems which have come into use only recently.

Despite the primitive living conditions, we were told, infant mortality has been reduced because the women now go to the clinics to deliver and the children receive regular care. We saw far less trachoma and skin diseases than we were prepared for.

Besides the millions of poor and small numbers of wealthy, there is a third class in Egypt. They are the millions of bureaucrats, shopkeepers, salespeople, bank employees, etc. They struggle to maintain, frequently by holding two jobs, what Americans would consider to be a lower middle-class standard of living.

And everywhere there are beggars. They accost you when you leave your hotel and on the fashionable streets of Cairo. They assail you at every temple and tomb from Cairo to Abu Simbel. They are old men, young men, nursing mothers and children. Small children — 4, 5, 6 years old — with dirt masking the beauty of black eyes, olive skin and thick hair. They wear patched and dirty garments, their feet are bare even against the burning desert sands and rocky hillsides. They surround you with outstretched hands.

We were told that the government is trying to control the beggars, but it is a cultural pattern, no matter how repugnant to the tourist, not easily erased.

The potential for growth in Egypt is not only in the spread of greenbelt into the desert wasteland. Foreign companies are helping with industrialization. The Helwan section of Cairo bulges with new manufacturing plants. The workers pour in daily in

trains. Or they cling by fingertips to the outside of over-crowded buses.

There is some construction underway in Cairo but it is a slow and painful process to watch. The tall cranes that are ubiquitous across the landscapes of western nations are unknown. Labor is by hand. Bricks and mortar are carried on the backs of laborers garbed in their galabayas and turbans. The one thing Egypt has too much of is labor. Introduction of modern building methods would eliminate too many jobs.

In the interview with Golda Meir, former Prime Minister of Israel, a week after our talk with Basheer, she told us: "I have never really believed that any Arab leader will make peace with us because Israel wants peace. He will make peace with us when he comes to the conclusion that it is his people and his country that needs peace."

Although no one goes hungry in Egypt, there is a growing undercurrent of unrest among the poor and the middle class. They are tired of the sacrifices demanded of them to finance wars they never win. All of them want a better home, better living conditions, better jobs, better health and social services.

Perhaps the time Mrs. Meir spoke has come.

Perhaps President Sadat has come to the conclusion that his people and his country need peace.

(Next: Israel copes with the terrorists)  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Herb Kamm, associate editor of The Cleveland Press, and his wife, Phyllis, returned recently from a reporting tour of Israel and Egypt. This is one of their reports.

# How you know you have real Christmas spirit

When you derive more enjoyment from watching someone opening their Christmas presents than your own, you know you have found the true Christmas spirit.

Ice may appear on the windows, but there is a certain warmth in your heart. Chills creep up your spine as you join other moms and dads to sing "Silent Night" at a school Christmas program, unlike any you have ever felt before. You can give witness to the Christmas spirit in many different ways.

You can see it when you look into other's faces, you can hear it behind every old familiar carol, and if we care enough we can feel it, if we give our own happiness to share.

Your gifts may be tied in silver tinsel or a plain and simple bow. Regardless of what is inside our child-like faith makes everything glow.

IT'S CHRISTMAS, all right. We can see it. We can hear it and you can bet we can feel it. Old family traditions and fond childhood memories from us do not depart. These are gifts that never tarnish, wear out or cost anything at all.

Christmas can be so much more meaningful if you take out the "I want," and replace it with the question "What can I give you?" The more we give unselfishly, the more the Christmas Spirit will come alive in our everyday lives.

Christmas seems to light the end of a long year and sprinkle joy in an otherwise dreary winter. Christmas leads us on to brighten our hopes for a new and better year. And, rest assured, Christmas will be back again each and every year.

Evelyn Heinz  
Mount Prospect

# 'Kettle's black'

While there is no doubt that the building commissioner should have been called to account for trying to act the part of a big shot by buying a couple of CHA men a liquid lunch for \$30 but it seems that the "pot is calling the kettle black." Mr. Baldaccini's poor \$30 looks like peanuts when compared to the line-up of expenditures run up by the rest of the supposedly efficient administrators. Trips to Miami, Puerto Rico, Chicago, (overnight) Pekin, Springfield, Scottsdale, Denver, New Orleans and endless more, you name the city and you will find someone has been to a convention there. These excursions cost the city a real bundle, but was there one thing learned at the social functions that would benefit the city?

We now talk about how short the city is and some one of the workers might have to be laid off in order to save money. That's a laugh! What about cutting out some of the gallivanting around the country on these so-called conventions! When a person hits a fair salary, is there any purpose to charge the city for his lunches? So Mr. Baldaccini played a little tennis in the late afternoon. Shame! He should have called it a convention and gone to Miami for a week and then it would have been OK.

Every century or so a Napoleon, a Roosevelt or a Daley comes along and everybody gets panicky worrying what is going to happen to the city or country when they retire. Now the little city of Des Plaines thinks it is in this dilemma. Just how are we to continue when he retires. Since our 16 efficient administrators feel that there is no one capable enough to carry on maybe we should request annexation to Mount Prospect or Elk Grove Village.

Louis A. Schmitt  
Des Plaines

# Berry's World



"Hey, Henry! You've got my sympathy — your travel schedule is almost as tough as mine!"



# 'Tis a Christmas George Zigman won't soon forgot

Ezzie, the family's big, old and lovable golden retriever, probably will spread wrapping paper all over George Zigman's home.

Dogs are like that. They love holidays.

But George will not mind Ezzie's frolics too much. Neither will his wife Ramona nor son Steve and daughter Deborah.

Ezzie can have a field day.

And it will be difficult to find a happier family than the Zigmans on Christmas morning.

There will be thanks offered that George is home again with his family, and that he will fish and hunt once more.

GEORGE WILL undoubtedly have passing thoughts about his varsity basketball team at Arlington High School where the Cardinals are experiencing uncharacteristic difficulty.

He will think about returning to the classroom where he teaches American history, where there are many young people who have become his good friends.

But all of that comes with time. And rest, too.

Thirteen days ago, surgeons cut into George's chest, spread apart his sternum and performed major repairs on both arteries plus one vein in his 43-year-old heart.

Before the operating room door shut behind him at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital on Chicago's West Side, George Zigman stopped to talk with God.

"You go with His will," George said this week. "I was hoping His will saw me to continue."

"I'm a churchgoer and all that. I asked for His protection and hoped He would see fit that I should continue to go about and help other people."

"When you really get down to religion and God, it's how you treat your fellow man which in turn makes you a better individual," George said.

That's the faith which George Zigman carried to his greatest challenge nearly two weeks ago.

IT'S A FAITH derived from God, family and a team of physicians in whom George placed his trust.

George's chest pains began one evening in October during the National League baseball playoffs.

His friends at Arlington are required to pay heed when George discusses the varying excellent qualities of Pittsburgh Pirate baseball players.

So George had reason to rejoice that October night as young Buc pitcher John Candelaria was performing quite admirably against the Cincinnati Reds.

But then his chest hurt.

"I was watching that darn game on



Mike Klein's people



George Zigman

television and just couldn't stand the pain," George recalled.

The discomfort returned another night while he danced at a wedding reception. It happened one day while

he raked leaves and also when he walked briskly to an Arlington football game.

The pain usually departed when George stopped and took a few deep breaths.

But George knew there was a problem. And that he should be concerned. There had been other signs.

When he was 20, George spent eight days hospitalized due to rheumatic fever, a heart-related disease.

FIVE YEARS later, in 1957 when he coached at his native downstate Taylorville, George's mother, Margaret, called early one morning and said he should come over to the house.

"As soon as she said that, I had the premonition that my Dad (George Sr.) had died," George remembered. "He had a heart attack and dropped dead right on the sidewalk."

Fifteen years following his father's death, George was a picture of health. He'd been in the hospital only once in his life, for rheumatic fever.

It was April 1972, after his Cardinals surprised their critics with a 15-7 varsity basketball record, that George had his first heart attack.

"It came out of the blue, no warning or nothing," George said.

He recovered well from that blood clot-induced heart attack. There had been no problems until chest pains returned this fall.

GEORGE WOULD treat them with respect and caution. The pains threatened career and family. They might even shorten his life.

Tests at Geneva and Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospitals proved what his personal physician, Dr. Charles Van-Gorder, had suspected. George's heart was not receiving sufficient blood.

A decision was made around Thanksgiving to have surgery. It meant a new chance. A second heart attack might nullify any opportunity for corrective surgery. That was not something which George wanted.

Furthermore, it would not have been fair to Ramona, Steve and Deborah.

It has gone well for George Zigman, better than for some others.

As Zigman talked, George Upchurch, an old high school buddy from Taylorville, was two rooms away, having his arteries stripped. His was a serious case. Others were worse.

"There was a 27-year-old man brought in here this week who was so diseased that they couldn't help and just sent him home," George said.

MINUTES BECAME hours and days, a chance to think.

"You take a long look at your family, your profession and the kids you've been teaching," George said.

"Sometimes these are taken for granted and they're really the pleasures of life. Between my wife and children and being able to coach basketball at Arlington, these have been the happiest years of my life."

George Zigman is among the lucky few who came up against heart disease, our nation's major killer, and win the battle, if not the war.

It has been tough but successful.

And this will be one Christmas they will not soon forget at the George Zigman home. Their Dad came home on Tuesday.

## Holly folly? Scout Troop 135 has plenty of it

An Arlington Heights Boy Scout troop encountered more fol de rol than fa la las this year when its members started out to deck the halls with boughs of holly as a Christmas fundraising project.

The trials and tribulations of the 1975 Christmas holly sale won't soon be forgotten by the members of Boy Scout Troop 135, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

After 15 years of planning and organizing the annual sale, the troop leaders knew exactly how to help the boys go about setting everything up to be sure the shipment of fresh-cut Oregon holly arrived at O'Hare in plenty of time for the holidays.

BUT, LIKE THE best-laid schemes o' mice and men, the plans of even the most trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, etc. Boy Scouts sometimes go astray.

Customer orders were in, delivery dates promised and bam — United Airlines picked to transport the holly from the West Coast, went on strike. The mechanics, who walked off the job at such a critical moment, should not be unfairly criticized. They probably didn't know about the sale.

But holly is delicate stuff and requires special equipment and handling.

"Sorry," the other airlines told the

disappointed Scouts "we can't do the job."

It seemed there was nothing else to do but call off the sale when word came from the holly producer that a refrigerated truck was headed for Arlington Heights the very next day and yes, he could find room for the Troop 135 shipment.

Just getting the holly to the Northwest suburbs is tough enough, but the problems didn't end when the greenery finally arrived.

ONE OF the adult members of the troop was on his way home from delivering a bunch of holly to a customer out in New Lenox, a south suburb, when a 200-pound buck deer dashed out onto the road and into the windshield of the car. The driver was not injured, but the deer and the car both were casualties of the accident.

The sale is over now and in spite of everything, it turned out to be the most successful sale Troop 135 has ever had.

The boys are happy and Marv Prellberg, who as committee chairman of the sale led the boys through the series of misadventures, issued a warm thank you to all the troop's customers. Hopefully, he said, the fresh cut holiday greenery is adding to everyone's Christmas and New Year's joy.

# GLEAMING HOLLOWWARE FREE FOR SAVING



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Salt & Pepper Set	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
10" Round Tray	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Wine Goblet	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
5 1/4" Compote	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 9.00
10 1/2" Relish Dish	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	\$ 8.00
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Gallery Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
15" Round Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Chip 'n Dip Set	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
Carafe	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$ 9.00	\$18.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$20.00
Tall Candlesticks	\$21.00	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$23.00
4-pc. Coffee Set w/Tray	\$33.00	\$29.00	\$25.00	\$37.00

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## Dow Jones in late rally, close 5.12 pts. higher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Airlines, which could benefit from the new energy law, paced an afternoon surge Tuesday that carried prices higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange and kindled hopes for a strong year-end finish.

Analysts said the late rally was delayed response to President Ford's signing of a comprehensive energy bill, which would reduce domestic oil prices immediately and could result in reducing fuel prices, which have plagued the airlines for two years.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 13.46-point loser the previous two sessions, gained 5.12 points to 843.75.

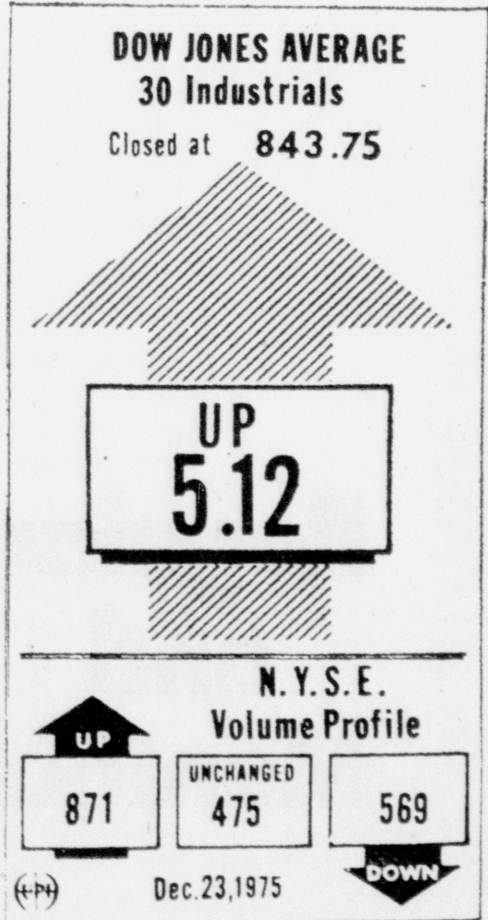
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.59 to 88.73 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 18 cents.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 871 to 569, among the 1,915 issues crossing the tape, with 475 unchanged.

Volume picked up in the afternoon and totaled 17,750,000 shares, up from the 15,340,000 traded Monday. The NYSE will close two hours early — at 1 p.m. today, Christmas Eve.

UAL Inc., one of the rally leaders, gained 1 3/4 to 26 1/2. It is the parent of United Airlines, which resumed some operations following a two-week strike. Edward Carlson, UAL Inc. chairman, predicted the industry in 1976 would post its first substantial passenger volume increase since 1973.

Pan American World Airways led the Big Board actives, up 1/4 to 5 1/4 on 355,400 shares, including a block of 250,000 shares at 5 1/4. Braniff followed, up 1/2 to 8 3/8 on 216,500 shares. Among the other airlines, Tiger Inter-



national gained 1 to 12 7/8, Northwest 3/4 to 21 3/4, Delta 1 1/2 to 35 1/2, National 1/2 to 11 and American 5/8 to 8 3/4.

Xerox was the third most active Big Board issue, up 1 to 50 1/8 on 142,900 shares. Avon Products, a hard-hit glamor recently, rebounded 3 1/8 to 34 3/4 in active trading.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. Volume totaled 2,670,000 shares, compared with 1,980,000 traded Monday.

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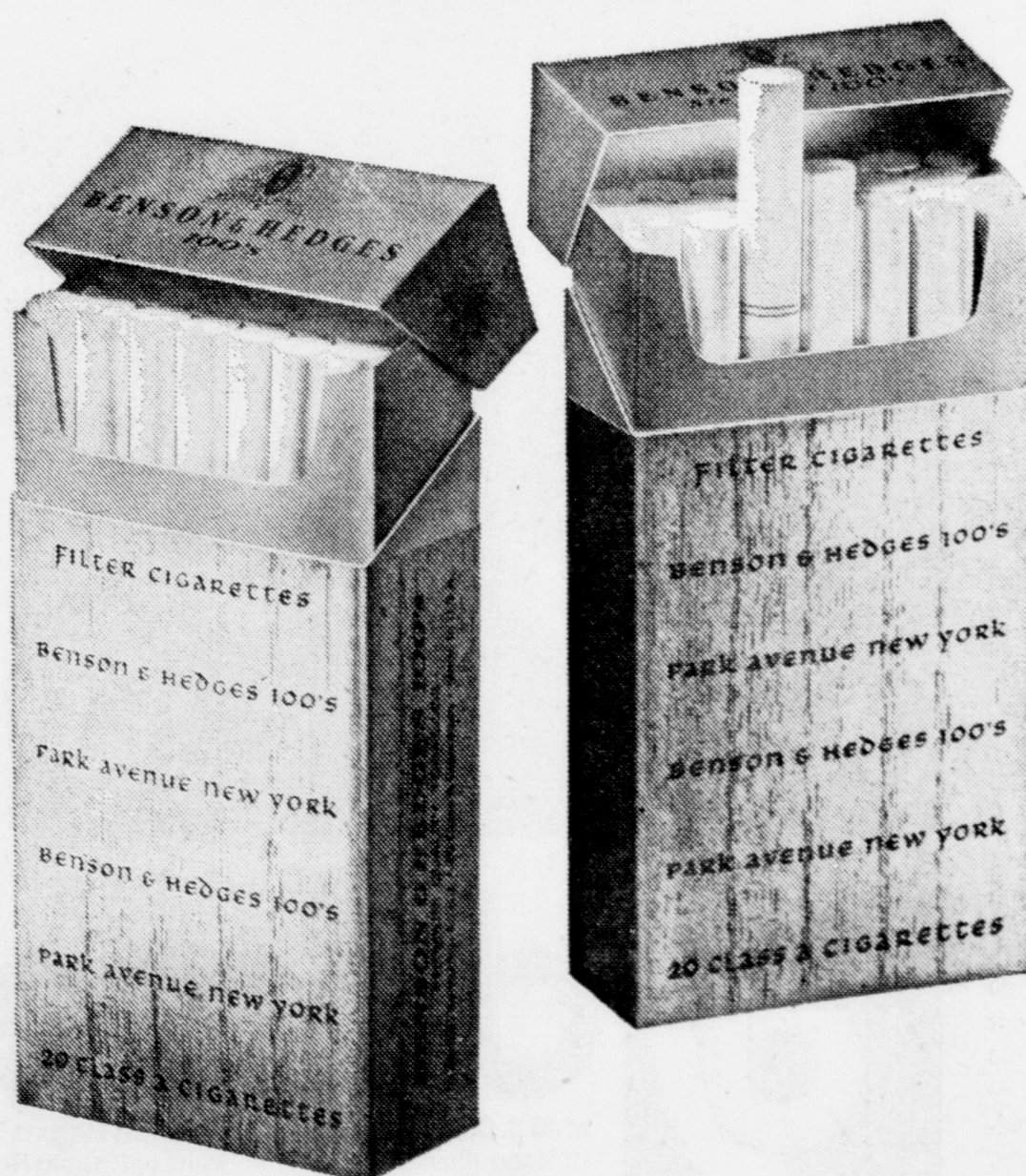
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Jim Murray

## Lyle gets another chance; moves from prison to ring

When prizefighter Ron Lyle was 17 years old, some people saw to it that he would spend the next 7½ years getting plenty of sleep, keeping regular hours, not messing around going to bars or chasing loose women, drinking, smoking or carousing. It was not his manager or trainer who did it. It was the judge and the warden.

When Ron Lyle was a young schoolyard athlete, he could have been anything. He could have picked up a football, a baseball, a basketball, bat, golf club, tennis racquet. He picked up a gun instead. Instead of making All-American, he made Murderer's Row. They don't give plaques for Murder One. You don't get a school letter, you get a prison number. The loving cups are bent tin.

When you get a look at Ron Lyle, you wonder why he bothered with a gun. He goes a little less than 7 feet, and appears to have eight miles of arms. He even scared some people at Colorado State Prison, which is not exactly full of faint hearts, and one of them took a knife out in the prison laundry one day and left Ron for dead on the mangling machine. He bled so much, they pronounced him legally dead, but when he didn't die, they put him in solitary so he could get an idea what he'd missed.

Someone gave Ron Lyle a pair of boxing gloves then and, pretty soon, the guys he fought found out why the guy he got in the fight with in the laundry needed reinforcements. His fights resembled demolitions more than contests.

On the outside, Ron Lyle didn't have much more trouble. Of his first 10 fights, he ended nine by knockout. They weren't fancy. Lyle's opponents always felt as if they had just run under a falling safe.

He looked so awesome so early they rushed him into a Garden main event with Jerry Quarry. This time, the falling object was Lyle. He lost a 12-round decision to the more experienced and hard-hitting Quarry.

His career was rehabilitated by victories over Oscar Bonavena, Jimmy Ellis and Gregoria Peralta. In the ring, that is. Out of it, showing old habits are hard to break, there was another shooting incident, involving another wife. This time, Lyle protested that he fired over her head only to scare her and could have killed her if he'd wanted to. Since he had precedence on his side, the court concurred and let him off with a warning.

Lyle got the dream of every heavyweight fighter, a title shot, earlier this year, but Muhammad Ali knocked him out as soon as he noticed he was there — which wasn't right away because Muhammad was busy doing Hamlet and the rest of his repertory schticks for most of the early fight.

Since heavyweight contenders are getting as rare as coelacanths, Ron Lyle is getting another chance and meets George Foreman at Caesars Palatine in Las Vegas next month.

It's not easy to have to get by George Foreman to get another title chance. On the other hand it's not easy to first have to get out of solitary confinement to get the first one, either.

## Prospect boosters form Coach David Keefe Fund

The Prospect High School Booster Club has established the Coach David Keefe Fund at Mount Prospect State Bank.

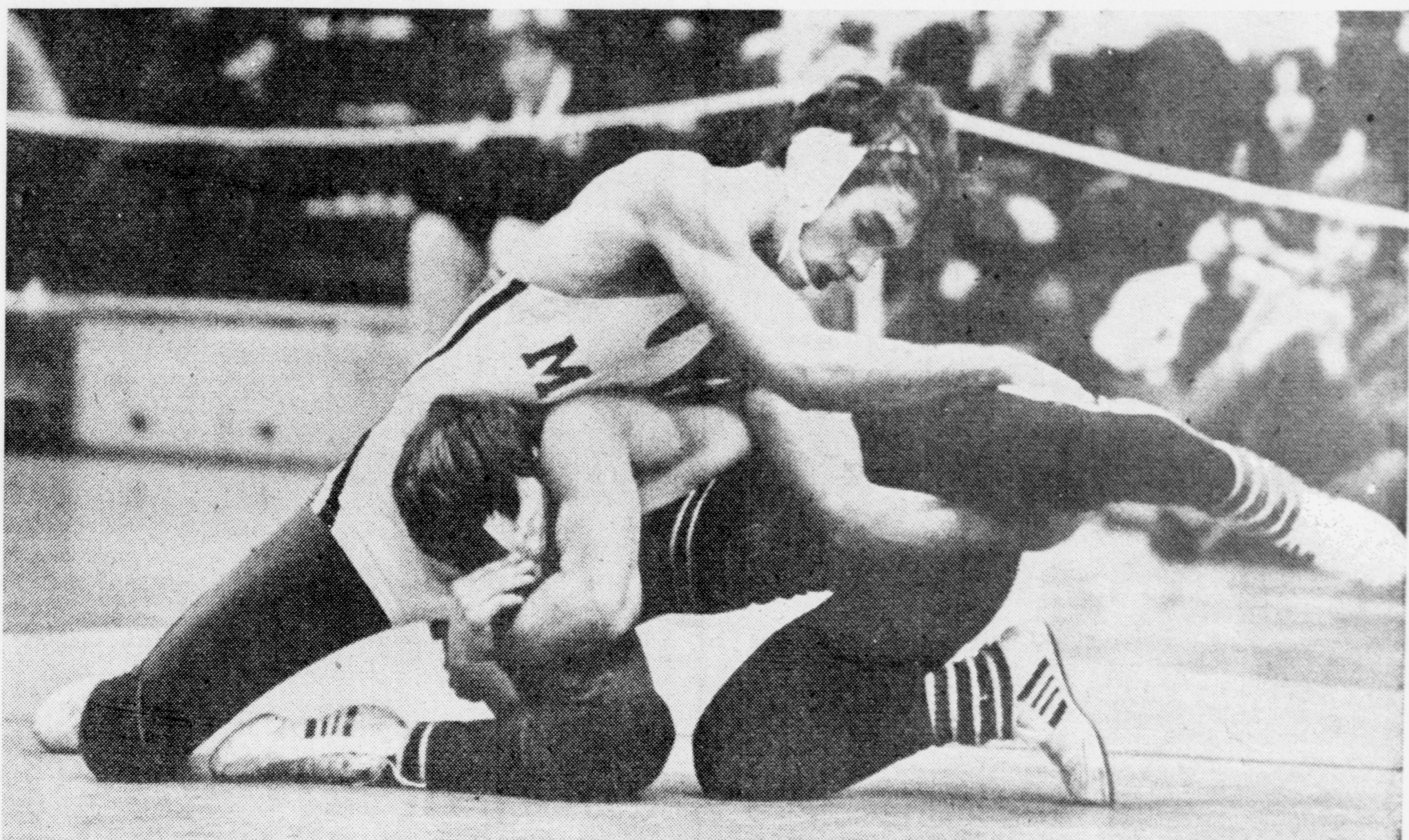
Keefe, the head football coach at Prospect, is seriously ill with cancer. He is presently being treated at Evanston Hospital.

Anyone wishing to donate money should make checks payable to the Coach David Keefe Fund,

Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Keefe, a native of downstate Piper City, joined the Prospect athletic staff in 1974 and turned around the Knight football program. He gained his experience by assisting at Evanston High School six years.

Keefe, a 34-year-old father of three, and his wife, live in Northbrook.



REED LEAD. Prospect's Terry Reed drives into Bob Mikos of Maine South while pro-

tecting a 4-3 lead in the finals of the Knight holiday wrestling tourney Saturday. The

one-point edge held up, enabling Reed to win the 145-pound championship.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

# Dilemma

## Who should call the shots in football?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — For more than eight years, Steve Spurrier, who once won a Heisman Award for his field generalship in the football field, had waited for the chance to call signals regularly as a pro quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers.

In mid-season, his team in desperate straits, he was finally getting it. And so, notified one recent Sunday that he was going to be the field boss, Steve went over to his head coach on the sidelines before the game and said, "I want to go over what plays I'm going to call, Coach."

Dick Nolan looked at him out of the corner of his eye and said, "We're calling the signals. Didn't anyone tell you?"

Spurrier gaped and shook his head and went unhappily on the field when the 49ers got their first offensive possession. Every play a different running back relayed instructions from assistant coach Don Heinrich on the sidelines. The 49ers sputtered and stuttered and halfway through the second quarter were down to the Los Angeles Rams 14-0. After a fumble coughed up the ball to the Rams deep in Los Angeles territory, Spurrier ran to the bench and took Nolan aside for an earnest talk.

"Look, Coach," he said, "we're not doing anything this way. Let me call the plays."

This has been an argument that

has been going on in football since free substitution began just after World War II, and Paul Brown started his messenger system of shuttling guards with instructions from the sidelines.

It used to evoke passionate debate, especially about the coaches taking the game out of the players' hands. Otto Graham, despite the record, has not been accepted as the most successful quarterback of all time simply because Brown was calling the shots. Crusty, experienced signal callers such as Bobby Layne used to say they would never accept the messenger system because a coach on the sidelines did not have the same feel of the game they did.

But Brown made it work, and other coaches followed suit and now the issue has become largely academic because many college and pro teams call all plays from the bench, and the sight of new players streaming in every play, like a relay of ants, is accepted as part of the game.

But it is important to equate the difference between Paul Brown calling plays, as he still does for the Cincinnati Bengals, and the situation as it existed on a team like the 49ers.

Spurrier won his point in this particular game against the Rams and, calling all the plays with the wile and experience he has accumulated in almost nine seasons, he rallied San Francisco to an emotional, last-second

victory over the heavily favored Rams (and, ironically, may have saved Nolan's job temporarily).

"What the hell," said one veteran offensive star on the club, "why shouldn't Steve call 'em? We got nobody else to call 'em anyhow. And Steve's a competitor."

Spurrier, in fact, had been side-tracked for the starting quarterback job on the 49ers the first half of this season because he had the temerity to defy a game plan in an exhibition contest against the Rams, and put the ball up in the air instead of keeping it on the ground as ordered.

The last time a quarterback challenged the signal-calling authority of the 49er coaching staff, he was pushed into retirement. John Brodie, who held the job for the better part of 17 years, confided after a victory over Atlanta early in the 1973 season that he was probably going to be benched because he disagreed with Nolan on how the offense should be run. He was, and after that season he quit.

General manager Don Klosterman of Los Angeles, once a quarterback himself argues that coaches should send in the plays because they devised the offense. And Coach Chuck Knox does call all the signals for quarterback James Harris. Just, as

for instance, Tom Landry of the Cowboys sends in the plays to Roger Staubach of Dallas.

But veteran quarterbacks Bill Kilmer of Washington and Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota run their own games, with only brief suggestions from the sidelines.

"Sure," nods Klosterman, "they're like coaches on the field anyhow."

Dick Nolan may not have that kind of confidence in Spurrier, who, despite the fact that he has been around since 1967, has never been the clear-cut starting quarterback. But Nolan, who is well respected by the 49ers as a conscientious, hard-working coach, does not fill that confidence gap either simply because he does not — as men like Brown, Landry and Knox do — take over the play-calling responsibility himself. He has delegated it to his assistant coaches.

You don't mind the boss telling you what to do. You're reluctant to accept authority unchallenged from one of his aides. Especially if those aides don't have the track records to convince the players, and particularly the quarterback, that their judgment is infallible.

Besides which, a quarterback is paid to think as well as throw.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Midlands wrestling tournament serves as Olympics preview

A preview of the 1976 Olympics will be provided all wrestling fans when the 14th Annual Midlands Championships get underway on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 27-28 at Northwestern's McGaw Hall.

Champions of all categories, NCAA, AAU, USWF, and NJCAA, will test their prowess in hopes of winning Midlands titles and taking the first step on the Olympic stepladder.

Six returning champions will be among the 320 strong who will partake in the two-day spectacular. They include Jack Reinwand (126), Wisconsin; Don Behm (134), Mayor Daley Wrestling Club; Larry Zilverberg (158), Minnesota; John Peterson (177), Athletes in Action; Ben Peterson (190), unattached; and Russ Hellickson (Hwt.), Wisconsin Wrestling Club.

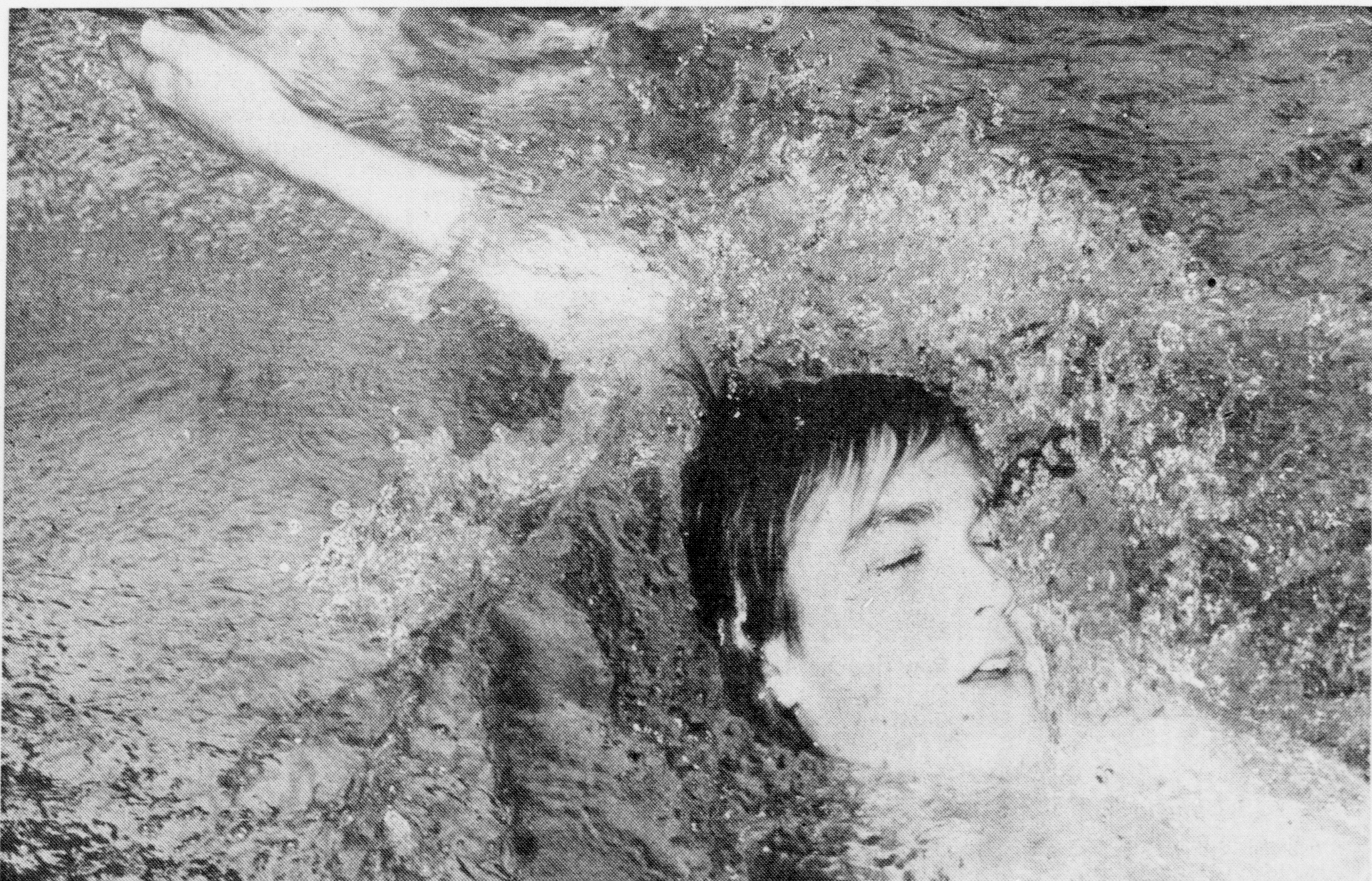
The Peterson brothers, John and Ben, were silver and gold medal winners in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. Three other 1974 Midlands title-winners, Jim Brown (126), formerly of Michigan and now representing the Mayor Daley Wrestling Club; Andre Allen (150), a Northwestern graduate wrestling unattached; and Bob Holland (158), an Iowa State redshirt now with the Cyclone Wrestling Club, have

moved up a weight class rather than defend last year's championships.

Said tournament director and head wrestling coach at Northwestern, Ken Kraft, "This meet has all the promise and talent to be the outstanding wrestling attraction in the country this season. With the Olympics just over the horizon, wrestling fans are certain to be treated to many great matches."

The defending champion and 1975 NCAA king, Iowa, will lead a throng of 35 squads, who hope to corral the team championship. Other perennial wrestling powers who will pursue the coveted title are five time winner Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Tickets for all sessions, beginning at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., can be purchased at the Northwestern ticket office, 1501 Central St., Evanston 60201. Reserved seats for the four sessions are \$11. Single session general admission tickets are \$2 on Saturday afternoon, \$3 for adults and \$2 for students (high school age and under) on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, and \$4 for adults and \$3 for students for the Sunday night finals.



DOUG PEONSKI is just one of the reasons the St. Viator Lions are looking forward to a successful swimming season. Peonski, whose

twin brother Dan also swims for the Lions, is already under the state qualifying time in the 100-yard backstroke. He turned in a

57.8 time in the event recently, almost two seconds better than the qualifying time.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



## Sports world



Andy Messersmith



Dave McNally

## Baseball ruling poses big threat to reserve clause

Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared free agents Tuesday, thus acquiring the same status hurler Jim "Catfish" Hunter was given last year in a decision which shook baseball to its roots and set off the wildest bidding war in the history of the game.

Messersmith, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and McNally of the Montreal Expos, had sought free agent status because they had played out their option year and contended that the reserve clause upon which baseball player contracts is based no longer applied to them.

It was a monumental victory for the Major League Players Association and its executive director Marvin Miller, since it indicated that in the future players could escape the reserve clause.

The cases of Messersmith and McNally differed from the Hunter case in a major way. Hunter was granted his free agency because the arbitrator had found that the terms of his individual contract with Charles D. Finley of the Oakland A's had been breached by the A's.

The decision was reached by Peter M. Seitz of the American Arbitration Association, the same man who ruled on Hunter, Miller, representing the players, and John Gaherin, representing the owners.

American League President Lee MacPhail, reacting immediately, said the owners have two ways of attacking the latest ruling: first, the player-relations committee can go back to federal court in Kansas City and hope Judge John W. Oliver reverses an October decision giving the arbitration panel power over the reserve clause; and second, the owners can push for a stricter reserve clause in the basic agreement with the players, replacing the pact which expires Dec. 31.

The clubs challenged the jurisdiction of the arbitration panel over the reserve clause and were told by Oliver to abide by what it ruled — and if the decision was not satisfactory, to return to his court and he would reconsider his decision giving the panel that power.

"The arbitration panel was set up to handle the nuts-and-bolts things," MacPhail explained. "It was not intended to have jurisdiction over the reserve clause which has already gone before the Supreme Court and U. S. Congress. With this decision the clubs will go immediately back to Judge Oliver.

"This decision cannot go unchallenged," MacPhail added. "This allows any player to play out his option and provide no compensation for the club he leaves. We would have the least restrictive reserve clause of any sport and baseball needs it most.

"Baseball doesn't have the lure pool of college talent that keeps other sports like football and basketball stocked. Each club has a tremendous amount of money — in most cases over \$1 million — invested in player development and this would all go to waste under the present reserve clause. Why should a club invest all this money in developing players if it wasn't sure if it would have a player from one year to the next?"

Tuesday's landmark decision could result in an unprecedented bidding war for all established stars after they play out their option, similar to situations that now exist in football and basketball. Until now, baseball has been spared this economic warfare on the strength of the reserve clause, which twice has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

## Black Hawks win, 4-1

Ivan Boldirev scored three goals Tuesday night for his second National Hockey League hat trick, his first as a Black Hawk, to carry Chicago to a 4-1 victory over the visiting St. Louis Blues.

Boldirev's first score came on a 35-footer at 1:36 of the second period. He notched his second and third scores in the third period, beating St. Louis goalie Ed Johnston on a solo dash from the red line and slapping in a 25-footer from the right circle. It gave him 19 goals in 34 games this season, tops on the Black Hawks.

The loss extended the Blues' losing streak to four games.

Grant Mulvey put Chicago ahead 1-0 when he deflected defenseman Phil Russell's blast from the point into the net with 6:32 left in the first period.

After Boldirev's second goal made it 3-0, Derek Sanderson spoiled Chicago goalie Tony Esposito's bid for his fourth shutout of the season when he put in a 30-foot shot from the slot with 7:51 left in he game.

Esposito finished the game with 25 saves. The Black Hawks fired 31 shots at Johnston.

## Sox hire coaches; ex-player dies

Paul Richards, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, named two coaches for the 1976 baseball season Tuesday, one of them a Sox outfielder when Richards previously managed the club. Named were Jim Busby, 43, onetime outfielder on the Sox and five other major league teams, and Jim Mahoney, 41, a Sox coach for the last four years.

Former Sox pitcher Jim McGlothlin, 32, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness. He finished his career in Chicago after pitching for Cincinnati and California.

## Rockets blast past Bulls

Kevin Kunnert grabbed 19 rebounds and added 16 points Tuesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-94 NBA triumph over the Chicago Bulls at Houston.

The Rockets scored seven straight points in the second quarter to take control of the game and a 46-37 lead they widened to 14 points in the final period.

Six Rockets scored in double figures led by Calvin Murphy's 21 and Houston connected on 57 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Bob Love had 24 points for Chicago and Steve Patterson grabbed 11 rebounds.



L-TRAN ENGINEERING took seven points to kick off the second half in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Seated, from left, Isobel Kosi and Lorrie Nichols. Standing, Marlis Pleickhardt, Toshi Inahara, and Vi Douglas.

## Mason sweeps first half; champion in women's play

While the men's contingent was enjoying a rare night off, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League inaugurated the second-half of the bowling season at Elk Grove Bowl Saturday night.

First-half champion Ziebart of Des Plaines was rudely treated by Mason Shoes which swept the titlists, 7-0.

Striking Lanes and L-Tran Engineering duplicated the feat by Mason Shoes with whitewashes over Petterson Safety Service and Ten Pin Bowl, respectively. In the league's final match, Thunderbird Country Club earned a 5-2 decision over Lass Excavating.

The chief executioner for Mason Shoes was Kathy Ziemianski who achieved two league marks while firing a masterful 267 opening game to ward an astronomical 688 series.

Kathy's 688 was the top three-game total achieved by the league this season and her 267 game tied for high individual game honors with Marge Lindenberg who accomplished the feat earlier in the campaign.

Supporting Ziemianski's booming act were Irma Faust's 566, a 533 by Sandi Malenk, Rita Buge's 521 and a 509 by Peggy Wales.

Striking Lanes joined the undefeated ranks as Judy Brumond registered a 606 series off an opening 210 and middle 223. Teammate Bette Brelle notched 533 and Eunice Whitmore 560.

Petterson Safety Service succumbed to the sweep despite Dee Harris' 577

## Arlington coach out of hospital

George Zigman, who underwent open heart surgery earlier this month, is now recovering at home.

Those wishing to send Arlington High School's head basketball coach a get well card can write him at 14 East Morningside, Lombard, Ill. 60148. Zigman is expected to resume his social studies classes after several months of rest.

See Mike Klein's People column on Zigman in section 1, page 9.

## 22 teams to play in hockey tourney

The Woodfield Hockey Center will be hosting the five-day Gene Ubriaco Hockey School Christmas Tournament, starting on Friday.

Twenty-two teams from Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine and Hoffman Estates with age groups from 8 to 14 will be playing from 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 p.m. at the Schaumburg site.

### How 'Phog' got his name

Kansas University's former basketball coach Forrest Clare "Phog" Allen was given his nickname by a sportswriter to commemorate his bullhorn voice. Originally the nickname was "Fog" but the sports scribe changed the spelling to "dollar it up a little" and the moniker stuck with Allen the rest of his life.

### Girl hockey

The Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League held a hockey school for girls between the ages of 8 and 18 during the summer of 1975. Sessions lasted one week and 50 girls spent seven hours a day learning the game in classroom sessions and on the ice.

## Schaumburg's cagers tip tough Taft, 60-56

The Schaumburg Saxons moved into the semifinal round of the Luther North basketball tourney with a nervous, 60-56 win over previously undefeated Taft Tuesday evening.

The Saxons led almost from the opening tip, but they didn't put the game out of reach until the final few minutes of the ball game when forward Jon McIlraith pumped in five clutch baskets.

"It was a squeaker, that's for sure," said Saxon coach Joe Breault, whose boys will face Roosevelt in the semis at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Roosevelt beat Maine North, 60-59.

McIlraith was the big gun for Schaumburg, hitting 12-of-14 shots and finishing with 27 points, his top point production of the year. The 6-foot-3 senior rebounded from Monday's game, in which he scored just four points. McIlraith entered the tourney with a 17-point average.

Schaumburg's 6-6 sophomore John Chmiel scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds, but an ambitious Taft defense neutralized the big man in the early going.

"They were putting three men on

him," said Breault. "They threw everything at us — fullcourt zone, three-quarter-court, everything."

Taft had come into the game with a 9-0 mark, including a first-round tourney win over Walther Lutheran. The Eagles, from the far northwest side of Chicago, drop into the losers' bracket.

"It was a physical game," Breault said with a twinge of understatement. "Taft was tough — they shot the eyes out of the basket."

Taft's top scorer was Sam Furlan with 20 points. Furlan, a beefy six-footer, was a pain in the neck for the Saxons all night.

Schaumburg, now 9-1, got six points and seven rebound from 6-5 Dan Breen. Ed Chmiel scored three points and Bill Solik had two.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	15	15	12	18	60
Taft	13	16	11	16	56

## Sports on TV

Today:

Blackout

Thursday:

Tennis — 12 noon (11), Almaden Grand Masters

NBA Basketball — 2:30 p.m. (2), Kings vs. Suns

Bowling — 9 p.m. (9), Beat the Champions

Friday:

College football — Sun Bowl, 11 a.m. (2), Pitt vs. Kansas

Tennis — 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. (11), Commercial Union Masters Tournament

College football — Fiesta Bowl, 2 p.m. (2), Nebraska vs. Arizona State

NBA Basketball — Bulls vs. Pistons, 7 p.m. (44)

This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44), Highlights of games played Dec. 20-21.

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3	Corsage and Champagne Party from Midnight to 3 a.m.	\$15.95 per couple

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## Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Heat can cause trouble for dogs

Heat can cause problems —

With the cold blasts of winter weather some dog owners apparently forget that the family pet can be headed for trouble every time he curls up near a radiator or heating duct.

That's because artificial living conditions can upset nature's plan to have dogs grow extra thick coats during winter and then shed in the spring in preparation for warm weather ahead. By living in a well-heated house, a dog might shed continually or even possibly reverse nature's plan and begin to shed in the winter.

How can this be avoided? Keep the dog's bed away from sources of heat and to take him for brisk walks. Exercise is particularly important because it tones the dog's circulation and keeps his skin limber, freeing dead hair and promoting growth of new hair.

Grooming is also important and should be done regularly after a walk. Dead hair will thus appear on the hair brush instead of the carpet or furniture, making life easier for the homeowner as well as the dog.

Covering a very short-haired dog with a dog coat when taking him for a walk in extremely cold weather should be done. Dogs, like humans, can catch cold and can suffer bronchial ailments.

Soap and water baths should be avoided, if possible, during the winter, since they tend to dry out the skin. Daily brushing and a brisk rubdown with a towel usually are enough to keep any dog clean.

Beware of snow —

We have said it before and just a reminder again, watch out for snow and ice where commercial snow melters may be used.

Country dogs may love to romp in the snow and suffer no harm, but snow can be a potential source of danger to a city dog. Some snow melters can poison a dog who eats snow containing them.

Crystals of snow melter also can lodge between a dog's foot pads and become a potential health hazard. If you take your dog for a walk in a city area, where such products may be in

use, make it a practice to check the dog's paws after every walk. If you don't the dog may try to lick his paws to remove any snow or ice between the toes and your problems will start.

**Anti-Cruelty Society speakers —**

In recent months, many community leaders have become increasingly concerned with animal control problems in their area. The Anti-Cruelty Society, the Chicago area's largest humane society, is attempting to help lay the groundwork for solution of these problems by providing speakers to meetings of community organizations.

For more information, or to schedule a speaker for your group, write: Education Department, The Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60610, or call 312-644-8338 and ask for the Education Department.

**Barks & Bays —**

A most happy holiday season from your editor, and give your dog a pat from him.



**COMING AROUND.** Maine West's Bill Fininis heads for the basket in action against Niles West. Suburban League South with a 69-56 victory. Fininis netted nine points in a losing effort against the Indians who took over first place in the Central Suburban League South with a 69-56 victory. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

### Final entries arriving for men's tourney

Final entries are pouring in for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap men's bowling tourney at Striking Lanes Sunday, Jan. 18, with more than 90 leagues expected to be represented.

Exact listing of starting lanes, unofficial handicaps, etc., are expected to be published in Tuesday editions of Paddock Publications.

Expected prize money for the men:

1st Place \$382.98 (26%)  
2nd Place \$265.14 (18%)  
3rd Place \$191.49 (13%)  
4th Place \$147.30 (10%)  
5th Place \$117.84 (8%)  
6th Place \$103.11 (7%)  
7th Place \$ 88.38 (6%)  
8th Place \$ 73.65 (5%)  
9th Place \$ 58.92 (4%)  
10th Place \$44.19 (3%)  
High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$15.00.



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### State adds 2-mile relay to '76 meet

The Illinois High School Assn. announced Saturday that a fourth relay race will be added to the program in the 1976 Boys State Track and Field meet, scheduled for May 28-29, at the Eastern Illinois University track in Charleston.

The two-mile relay will be conducted in both Class A and Class AA boys series and will be placed as the first event in the 18-event lineup. Other relay events are the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, and the mile relay.

The new relay event will also be contested during the regular season.

The IHSA also announced that an 880-yard medley relay will replace the 50-yard dash in the Girls State Track and Field meet, set for May 21-22 at Eastern.

No state qualifying standards have been set for the two new events, and only first and second place finishers in the district meets will advance to the state meet in those events.

Standards were announced in the other events, though. In the boys series, only the qualifying mark in the mile run was made more difficult, lowered from 4:29 to 4:28.

The boys qualifying marks: 100-yard dash — 10.0; 220-yard dash — :22.6; 440-yard dash — :51.0; 880-yard run — 1:58; mile run — 4:28; two-mile run — 9:38; 120-yard high hurdles — :15.0; 330-yard lows — :38.8; high jump — 6-2; pole vault — 13-6; shot put — 52-0; discus — 150-0; long jump — 21-6; triple jump — 43-6; 440-yard relay — :44.0; 880-yard relay — 1:32; and mile relay — 3:27.5.

The remaining 15 girls standards have all been tightened: 100-yard dash — :11.4; 220-yard dash — :26.3; 440-yard dash — :59.0; 880-yard run — 2:25; mile run — 5:25; two-mile run — 11:47; 80-yard low hurdles — :11.0; 110-yard lows — :15.0; high jump — 5-1; shot put — 37-5; long jump — 17-7; discus — 107-9; 440-yard relay — :50.5; 880-yard relay — 1:46.2; mile relay — 4:16.



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joyous holiday season.*

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coming as they do on the eve of  
our nation's 200th birthday,  
it is our hope that each  
and every one of us  
can experience a rebirth of  
dedication to the great ideals  
upon which our country  
was founded.*

*May the principles of  
peace on earth, good  
will to men, guide us all in  
the year to come.*

*Simmy Jander*  
President

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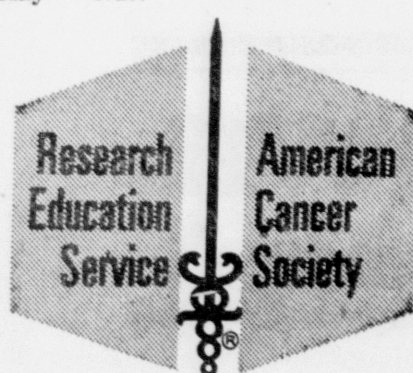
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## Paddock Classic

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Ten Pin Bowl				
Plywalk	196	137	172	595
Juenger	194	133	154	581
Luchesi	170	190	158	518
Peterman	174	198	189	561
Lindenberg	114	166	192	502
	908	880	875	2663
L-Trap Engineering				
Kost	152	194	180	506
Douglas	177	149	247	573
Pleickhardt	171	203	168	542
Inahara	174	192	198	565
Nichols	244	184	185	607
	918	932	943	2793
Mason Shoes				
Wares	166	148	195	509
Buge	173	147	201	521
Malenk	189	163	181	533
Ziemianski	267	224	207	698
Faust	156	211	189	556
	951	883	973	2807
Ziebart Rustproofing				
Capizano	171	170	179	520
Cazel	170	188	188	546
Christensen	148	158	149	455
P. Harris	189	177	158	524
	879	893	921	2701
Striking Lanes				
Brelle	191	201	191	583
Whitmore	217	193	150	560
Schroder	181	132	173	486
Brumond	210	223	173	606
Schoenberger	170	161	178	509
	969	910	885	2744
Petterson Safety Service				
Lohse	142	179	156	477
Porcellus	177	157	161	495
Kelroy	170	168	157	525
D. Harris	180	177	128	485
Kostelny	845	895	819	2559
Less Excavating				
Baurhyte	144	193	220	557
Dragon	176	170	168	514
Lass	159	193	179	531
Parkhurst	178	189	183	550
Broderick	178	167	147	492
	865	875	876	2616
Thunderbird Country Club				
Ladd	170	138	180	488
Sobczak	183	193	170	546
Carlson	193	188	183	564
Yurs	189	188	233	610
Kachelmuss	175	174	167	516
	883	865	920	2668

## Swimming

### Camp Duncan girls, boys

The Camp Duncan YMCA Dolphins were victorious over the Elgin YMCA Swim Team Saturday. The girls hosted Elgin at their home pool in Volo, while the boys traveled to Elgin. The Dolphin girls soundly beat their opponents, winning first places in almost all the events. There were two heats in each event with the Blue team swimming first and the Gold team swimming in the second heat. Final scores: Gold 208, Elgin 58; Blue 261, Elgin 87.

The Blue team boys had an easy win over the Elgin "B" team, but the Gold team had a battle on their hands to bring home their victory. Final scores: Gold 176, Elgin 154; Blue 151, Elgin 44.

**FIRST PLACE WINNERS**  
**GOLD (GIRLS-BLUE GIRLS)**  
Cadets (8 & under) — 25 free-Touscher, 100 medley relay (Blue) Madey, Rydin, McMahon, Magnus, 25 fly-Wilson, Magnus, 50 free-Wilson, Rydin, 25 back-Madey, 25 breast-Harrison, 100 free relay (Blue) Magnus, Madey, Rydin, McMahon (Gold) Davis, Harrison, Krause, Touscher.

Nidgels (9 & 10) — 200 medley relay (Gold) Husar, Murray, Walkowiak, Conlin, (Blue) McGlone, Barret, Brugzen, Reynolds, 100 medley-Rydin, 50 free-Walkowiak, Reynolds, 50 fly-Walkowiak, Brugzen, 100 free-Conlin, Brugzen, 50 back-Rydin, 200 free relay (Gold) Volting, Touscher, Conlin, Husar (Blue) Rydin, Brintlinger, Doyle, Reynolds.

Preps (11 & 12) — 200 medley relay (Gold) Morrill, Pantaleo, Magnus, Carlson (Blue) Walkowiak, Pantaleo, Eubank, Falkner, 200 medley-Campbell, Babetch, 50 free-Carlson, Falkner, 50 fly-Magnus, Rydin, 100 free-Carlson, Davis, 50 back-Magnus, Babetch, 50 breast-Pantaleo, 200 free relay (Gold) Campbell, Morrill, Ostshun, Sculerati, (Blue) Davis, Pantaleo, Walkowiak, Falkner.

Juniors (13 & 14) — 200 free-P. Ratcliffe, Rydin, 200 medley relay-Gold Walkowiak, Takata, S. Ratcliffe, Cripe, (Blue) Robinson, Hirst, Harrison, Shoellhorn, 200 medley-Kashmere, Carlson, 50 free-Cripe, Shoellhorn, 100 fly-S. Ratcliffe, 100 free-Rydin, 100 back-Walkowiak, Robinson, 100 breast-Takata, Hirst, 200 free relay (Gold) P. Ratcliffe, Rusche, Walkowiak, Cripe, (Blue) Meyer, Rydin, S. Harrison, Showlhorn.

Intermediates (15 & over) Gold Team only — 200 free-Foreman, 200 medley relay-Atkinson, Elliot, Huebsch, Takata, 200 medley-Huebsch, 50 free-Takata, 100 fly-Atkinson, 100 free-Foreman, 100 back-Huebsch, 400 free relay-McLaughlin, Takata, Combs, Foreman.

**GOLD BOYS - BLUE BOYS**  
**FIRST PLACE FINISHERS**  
Cadets (8 & under) — 100 medley relay (Gold) Bengston, Brintlinger, Brothers, Frey, (Blue) Hayward, Llerandi, Ferrigan, Chapman, 25 free-Hayward, 25 fly-Ferrigan, 25 back-Bengston, Llerandi, 25 breast-Brintlinger, Llerandi, 100 free relay (Blue) Frey, Ferrigan, Hayward, Chapman.

Nidgels (9 & 10) — 200 medley relay (Blue) Brier, Callaby, Stewart, Belt, 100 medley-Callaby, 50 free-Carlson, Chaffin, 50 fly-Chaffin, 100 free-Stewart, 50 back-Clewis, Trier, 50 breast-Belt, 200 free relay (Gold) Mather, Ratcliffe, Clewis, Carlson, (Blue) Trier, Callaby, Belt, Stewart.

Preps (11 & 12) — 200 medley relay (Gold) Funk, Llerandi, Ratcliffe, Fitzgerald, (Blue) Robinson, McGlone, Ferrigan, Hunter, 200 medley-Ratcliffe, S. Devlin, 50 free-S. Devlin, 50 fly-Funk, Ferrigan, 100 free-Hunter, 50 back-Robinson, 50 breast-McGlone, 200 free relay (Gold) Ratcliffe, Devlin, Mertens, Llerandi, (Blue) Robinson, Ferrigan, Devlin, Hunter.

Juniors (13 & 14) Gold Only — 200 free-Sculerati, 200 medley relay-Gessert, Thompson, Giffin, Polack, 200 medley-Giffin, 100 fly-Funk, 100 back-Funk, 100 breast-Enright.

Intermediates (15 & over) Gold Only — 200 medley relay-Seekatz, Murphy, Naher, Bodine, 200 medley-Lotfeller, 100 fly-Tatosian, 100 back-Seekatz, 400 free relay-Seekatz, Miller, Tatosian, Lindsay.

St. Viator 60, Bishop Knoll 23  
First place winners  
200-Yd. Medley Relay — (SV) Carley, Rogers, Bird, King 1:51.2;  
200-Yd. Freestyle — Meyers (SV) 1:54.4;  
200-Yd. Individual Medley — Rohl (SV) 2:09.9;  
50-Yd. Freestyle — Dan Peonski (SV) 22.9;  
Diving — Lockowitz (SV) 184;  
100-Yd. Butterfly — Bird (SV) 59.1;  
100-Yd. Freestyle — Stewart (SV) 53.0;  
500-Yd. Freestyle — Doug Peonski (SV) 5:07.5;  
100-Yd. Backstroke — Boswell (BK) 1:06.6;  
100-Yd. Breaststroke — Rogers (SV) 1:08.6;  
400-Yd. Freestyle Relay — (SV) Meyers, Stewart, Abers, Doug Peonski 3:36.5;  
Fosh-Soph: St. Viator 56, Bishop Knoll 27.

## Christmas Thought

by Ed Landwehr

Charles Dickens put it this way, "It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas." You can't help but feel a sense of inner peace and joy at this time of year. Perhaps to some of us it may seem distant and beclouded, still it is there when we are quiet and receptive to the beauty within us all.

And our thoughts go back to remember the fine business associations we have had with so many folks. At Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, we can't meet all of you during the holidays, so we use this column to express our wish for your joy during this Christmas and Hanukkah season. And a Happy New Year, too.

## Basketball

**ST. RAYMOND BASKETBALL**  
6th Grade  
St. Celestine 22, St. Raymond 20  
Frontier Park 21, St. Raymond 15  
St. Mark 34, St. Raymond 14  
St. Joseph 26, St. Raymond 21  
7th Grade  
St. Raymond 26, St. Joseph 24  
4th Grade  
St. Raymond 18, Frontier Park 0  
5th Grade  
St. Raymond 19, Frontier Park 8  
St. Raymond 26, St. Mark 8  
8th Grade  
St. Raymond 44, Celestine 25  
St. Raymond 57, Thomas Jr. High 37  
St. Raymond 46, St. Tarcissus 27  
**CONANT FROSH TOURNEY**  
Conant 69, Fenton 22  
Forst View 54, Lake Park 37

## Youth hockey

**PURPLE DIVISION**  
**Squirrels 1, Dundee 0**  
The Kings got off 23 shots to Dundee 10 with Cress getting the winning goal assisted by Jazczak. Matz was in net with a good performance.

**Squirrels 0, Glenview 10**  
The Kings held off a good Glenview team and were shutout. Cress was in net with 18 saves.

**Squirrels 7, Hoffman 1**  
The Kings turned in one of their best performances of the year with a solid victory over Hoffman. Cress got his first hat trick, Lippert scored twice and Moore and Garcelon each scored once. Matz stopped eight shots on net.

**Squirrels 3, Franklin Park 5**  
Cress scored twice adding to his hot streak of seven goals in four games. Rauch got credit for the other goal. Garcelon did an outstanding job in net for his first time between the posts stopping nine shots. Caudell turned in a good defensive effort.

**Bantams 1, Fort Wayne 0**  
Heurlln popped in the game winner in an exhibition game with Fort Wayne. Machonis racked up the shutout, stopping nine shots.

**Bantams 6, Hoffman 2**  
The Kings pounded Hoffman with 35

shots. Vlodavra had a hot night with three goals. Atkinson, Borske, and Kozar also scored. Machonis, in net, stopped 16 shots.

**GOLD DIVISION**  
**Mites 4, Park Ridge 0**

The Kings extended their season record to 12 wins, three losses and five ties with a victory over Park Ridge. The first two periods were scoreless, but in the third period, Todorov scored twice leading the barrage by the Kings with Walker and Stacy also scoring. Schaumburg goals. Thompson, had to stop only six shots to record his fourth shutout in the last seven games.

**Squirrels 2, Willow Spartans 2**  
The Squirrels turned in a good effort with Stevenson getting both goals. Excellent goal tending by Matz and solid team play kept the game in hand until the last 34 seconds when the Spartans scored.

**Squirrels 0, Deerfield 2**  
Deerfield scored two quick goals in the first period and then held on to defeat the Kings. Matz stopped 15 shots. Chmura played well on defense.

**Squirrels 1, Minor Hawks 7**  
The Hawks scored four goals in the second period and held the Kings to only five assists. Micho scored unassisted to avert the shutout. Matz had a busy night with 27 saves.

**CHICAGO JESTERS**  
**MINOR SQUIRT DIVISION**  
**SPARTANS 2, JESTERS 0**  
The Spartans completely dominated this game with excellent goal tending and defense.

**JESTERS 5, PARK RIDGE 2**  
Jesters offensive units broke the game open in the first two periods. Scoring attack was led by Pietrzak who scored his first hat trick of the season. Quaglieri and Hart contributed one goal each. Assistants went to Wilson, Hart, and Statella.

**GLENVIEW 12, JESTERS 4**  
Glenview's balanced attack completely overwhelmed the Jesters. Jesters were able to mount a limited scoring attack which was led by Kirkham, who scored three of the Jesters four goals. Wilson scored the remaining goal and also had an assist. Pietrzak assisted on two of the four goals.

## Today in sports

Merry Christmas!



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C Revere Tea Kettle	\$2.50	free	free	free
D Timer	\$5.00	free	free	free
E Kitchen Clock (green)	\$5.00	free	free	free
F Kitchen Clock (yellow)	\$5.00	free	free	free
G Can Opener	\$8.50	\$4.00	free	free
H Portable Mixer	\$8.50	\$4.00	free	free
I Butcher Block Wall Clock	\$8.50	\$4.00	free	free
J AM Clock Radio	\$11.00	\$6.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
K 2 Slice Toaster	\$11.00	\$6.50	\$2.50	\$2.50

Illinois residents add 5% state tax

## Prep basketball

Schaumburg 60, Taft 54  
St. Michael 59, Luther South 56  
Oney 63, Pana 61  
Shelbyville 45, Mattoon 38  
Tuscola 53, Charleston 47

## Pro basketball

**National Basketball Association**  
Houston 103, Bulls 94  
Buffalo 101, Boston 92  
Washington 120, Detroit 102  
New York 110, Milwaukee 108  
**American Basketball Association**  
St. Louis 115, Virginia 103  
New York 107, Kentucky 102  
Indiana 111, San Antonio 106

## Pro hockey

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Los Angeles 4, Boston 3  
Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 2  
**BLACK HAWKS 4, St. Louis 1**  
Buffalo 5, Kansas City 1  
**WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION**  
Phoenix 5, Cincinnati 3

## College basketball

Virginia 72, Yale 62  
Fordham 68, Vermont 66  
Evansville 62, Pittsburgh 61  
Morgan St. 68, Baltimore U. 65  
Georgetown (D.C.) 94, So. Conn. 57  
Providence 76, Oregon 68  
Iowa 77, Drake 73  
South Carolina 70, Oklahoma St. 61  
Seton Hall 75, St. Francis (N.Y.) 66  
La Salle 104, Maine 88  
N.Y. Tech 68, Adelphi 60  
Carroll (Mont.) 69, Rocky Mt. 68  
Cincinnati 76, Illinois St. 72  
Creighton 77, Wichita St. 71  
Nebraska-Omaha 75, Western Ill. 65  
LIU 101, Brooklyn Coll. 71

## 600 Club

698—Marty Wajs, bowling for Art-Flo in Hoffman Major, hit 227-246-225 Dec. 12.  
696-257—Larry Thon, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Major, hit 204-235-257 Dec. 12.  
688-267—Kathy Ziemianski, bowling for Mason Shoes in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 267-214-207 Dec. 20.  
673-254—Bill Sunblad, bowling for NuWay Speaker in VFW at Sim's, hit 188-231-254 Dec. 12.  
673—Jim Zdeb, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 227-228-218 Dec. 10.  
661—Hank Thullen, bowling for Rapp's Restaurant in Hoffman Major, hit 214-246-204 Dec. 12.  
658—Ed Singer, bowling for Markstrom Contractors in Faith Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 211-223-224 Dec. 15.  
647—Steve Shere, bowling for NE Brand Inc. in Hoffman Industrial, hit 200-200-247 Dec. 11.  
642—Jerry Skoglund, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Faith Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 206-202-232 Dec. 15.  
641-269—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-157-269 Dec. 10.  
640—Al Wolff, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 215-245-180 Dec. 4.  
639—Mike Rolph, bowling for B. G. Five in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 212-215-203 Dec. 12.  
626—Casey Bachanowski, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 228-194-204 Dec. 12.  
623-253—Carol Sander, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 177-195-253 Dec. 12.  
622—Joe Marquart, bowling for Ewald Specialties in Hoffman Industrial, hit 204-202-213 Dec. 11.  
620-233—Mary Yurs, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 199-188-233 Dec. 20.  
619—Dave Abernethy, bowling for Macadamians in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 225-193-195 Dec. 12.  
617—Ed Reuter, bowling for Ewald Specialties in Hoffman Industrial, hit 236-181-200 Dec. 11.  
615-255—Mike Wagner, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 172-187-256 Dec. 10.  
613—Harry Sjoberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 173-233-233 Dec. 10.  
614—Greg DeOrin, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 9254 at Elk Grove, hit 225-200-189 Dec. 12.  
613—Greg Smoron, bowling for Illinois Range Co. in St. Raymond Men at Striking, hit 202-210-200 Dec. 9.  
613—Joe Proskauer, bowling for OK Heating in Hoffman Major, hit 205-201-207 Dec. 12.  
612—Hal Norum, bowling for Bimbo's Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 227-215-170 Dec. 12.  
610-245—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 186-245-179 Dec. 12.  
610-265—Dick Pfeiffer, bowling for Art-Flo

in Hoffman Major, hit 265-174-168 Dec. 12.  
609—Jerry Ingalls, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in Hoffman Major, hit 200-212-197 Dec. 12.  
608—Joe Cannizo, bowling for Cannizo Classics in Parkway at Beverly, hit 217-145-246 Dec. 18.  
607-244—Lorrie Nichols, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Elk Grove, hit 244-194-189 Dec. 20.  
607—Phil Worland, bowling for PARS in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 147-249-211 Dec. 17.  
607—Phil Smith, bowling for Nero's Pizza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 183-221-203 Dec. 11.

## Bowling

### At Elk Grove Bowl

Ardell Bleatman rolled high game 233 and also took high series honors with a 494 in recent Mixed Nuts league action. Dick Hildebrandt turned in a 500-193 for the men, followed by Dave Abernethy 550-201, Neils Castleviechi 200, Mabel Smith 466-188, Louise Reedt 171, and Bea Nehlsen 181.

### At Brunswick NW

Brunswick maintained its hold on first place with a seven-point victory over Grand-Spaulding Dodge in the Monday Nite Ladies League. Tied for high game handicap team score were Evans House and D. K. Key punch with 929. D. K. Key punch took high series with 2684. Top individual scores were recorded by S. J. Gerard 491-187, D. Marchine 495-181, V. Dexter 170, D. Martin 413-150, M. Hopkins 181, R. Kramer 475, A. Welch 475, N. Sica 469.

### At Fair Lanes

The top bowlers in Rolling Meadows Classics action were Billie Graham 585-208, Joan Behrens 558-208, Shirley Elliott 544-214, Joan Boduch 541-189, Esther Soukup 540-191, Sally Gerard 538-163, Val Jensen 533-207, Laverne Martel 512-173, Vera Hackett 512-183, Charlene Hancock 506-208, and Gladys Freeman 506-183.

### At Fair Lanes

In the Palatine Majors division Bill Hodge hit a 268 with nine straight strikes. He finished at 575 and carries a 155 average. . . . W. Schaefer Jr., rolled a 608 with 236 opener and Bob Greenlees hit 591, closing at 236.

Chicago Home Office  
6700 W. North Ave., 60635 / (312) 622-5000

BRANCHES  
Franklin Park, 10035 W. Grand Ave. 60131 / 455-4300  
Rolling Meadows, 3901 Kirkhoff Road, 60008 / 398-0090  
Hanover Park, 1301 Irving Park Road, 60103 / 289-2800  
Bartlett, Hanover-Wayne Division,  
140 S. Hickory 60103 / 837-2000  
Chicago, 2159 W. 18th St., 60608 / 226-1021



in our town.  
**St. Paul Federal.**



THEY LOVE HER TO pieces at Arlington High School, kids and staff alike. Under the MATURE program, Frances Martin, 74, works part-time in the school cafeteria. In huge red apron and Santa cap, she recently passed out Christmas favors she made. "It's wonderful here," said the 50-year resident of Arlington Heights. "It's like having a new family."

## MATURE: It puts people to work

by ELEANOR RIVES

Frances Martin of Arlington Heights is high on life.

You can see her a few days a week in the Arlington High School cafeteria slapping cheese sandwiches together to be grilled, or laughing her way through some other kitchen task. She loves it.

When she applied for the job last May, she was shaking in her boots. Who would hire a 74-year-old woman?

Retired electrician Bill Roetter of Mount Prospect is running the Forest View High School Book Store like it has never been run before. Like a business. Making a profit for the first time.



THE KIDS like to hang around and rap with him — maybe it's the grandfather image, maybe his quick sense of humor. At 76, working 20 hours a week with young people — and getting paid for it — makes him feel much younger.

Bob Kiang, 69, who fled from Peking to Taiwan in 1949, now lives in Arlington Heights. When he applied for a District 214 job, he was asked, "Can you type?"

This former engineer and supervisor of some 10,000 people replied, "I had three secretaries to type for me, but, yes, I can type."

No question about Abdul Qureshi's typing. Former private secre-

tary to the Minister of Agriculture in Pakistan, he clicks off 120 words per minute on a manual typewriter. He's no slouch in the shorthand department either. Abdul, 68, lives with his daughter in Arlington Heights.

THE LIST goes on.

There's Esther Culton of Des Plaines, retired from the teaching profession, now tutoring and teaching English to foreign-born students at Forest View. Anthony Pusaferi clerks and does outdoor maintenance work at Arlington High School. Eva Kurutz, in her 30s, has worked out so well in the Wheeling High School attendance office that District 214 has added, on its own, 10 hours to her 20-hour week.

About 325 people in suburban Cook County have part-time employment under the federally funded MATURE program, the acronym for Manpower Assistance Training of Underutilized and Retired Employees. To be eligible, one must be 40 or older, unemployed at least 30 days, and be classified as economically disadvantaged or low income.

THOSE ACCEPTED work a maximum of 20 hours a week. When the program began last January, they were paid \$2 an hour, later \$2.10. Beginning in January 1976, it will be \$2.30. Funds are channeled through the Cook County Office of Manpower Service.

At High School Dist. 214 where William Warner, assistant superintendent, administers the MATURE program, 20 people, the majority senior citizens, presently fill the 20 existing slots. Warner hopes to increase it to 25 slots in January. He publicized the program by letter to each of the 2,800 Gold Card holders — a card which entitles senior citizens to all district activities without charge.

TYPICAL OF the capable, efficient seniors who responded is Margaret Petrie, now Warner's assistant in directing the MATURE program. A widow these past 35 years, Margaret, almost 69, was the first village clerk of Elk Grove Village, serving for three years. Her past experience also includes typing, shorthand and accounting.

At Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, MATURE has given two adults the opportunity to work independently. The Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging has placed 20 persons in the MATURE program. One is Mrs. Corinne Clark; she is collecting resources to set up an information and referral service at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizen Center.

MS. JUDY Gorski reports that Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows, has been highly pleased with the two MATURE employees it has had to date: Santos Martinez, "a delightful bilingual man" who, until recently, packed Operation Nutrition boxes; and Gertrude Borghardt, 64, who makes up food boxes and also does clerical work.

When her husband died last March, Mrs. Borghardt found herself in desperate circumstances. "I feel so happy and fortunate to be with the program," she said. "Maybe I was a little nervous at first, but you just work yourself into a new life."

Oakton College in Morton Grove has four MATURE slots, with only one of them taken. A widow, over 40, is working as a clerk-typist, gaining experience to re-enter the labor market.

"WE'RE THRILLED to have her," said Ms. Lou Stowell. "It's working out beautifully. I would welcome inquiries from low-income people over 40 regarding the other three openings."

MATURE contracts were recently extended to Sept. 30, 1976. No one knows if federal funds will be available after that. But a good many people, whose lives have taken on new vitality and security as they found a little niche in the world of the employed, are keeping their fingers crossed.



HE'S MINDING THE STORE. Bill Roetter, 76, means business — book business — over at Forest View High School where he works

20 hours a week under the MATURE program. "For older people, it's a godsend; it keeps me active and in contact with

people," said Bill who retired at 65 after 50 years as an electrician. He considers today's teenagers a "nice bunch of kids."

## Mother's illness poses choice of loyalties for wife

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

I understand you are married and have children. Maybe you can understand my problem. I don't know which way to turn. I have a sick mother living in another state. She had a stroke about six months ago and I went there to help take care of her. I was planning to return again and help her out until I can make some permanent plans for her care.

My husband says she belongs in a nursing home and that I should put her there, but I'm her only child and I just can't bring myself to think about it. Right now she needs me by her side, but instead, I'm here at home quarreling with him and neglecting my mother and getting nowhere.

MY MOTHER does have good friends who care and a sister who is helping out. My husband says I should be satisfied with that arrangement and stay home where I belong. Our arguments are now close to fights and I am going to see my mother no mat-

ter what. When I told him that, he said if I leave home, he might just as well divorce me, that I would be deserting him, that my first duty is to him.

I wanted to make permanent arrangements for her and return. Now I'm so mad and confused I don't ever want to come back if I leave. My children are both married. One says I'm right, the other sides with her father. If I left, could he divorce me? Any help you can give me will be appreciated. Thank you.—R.M.

Dear R.M.

I believe I do understand your dilemma. You're in the midst of an emotional struggle that requires a choice of loyalties.

Perhaps what your husband is saying is not a threat for action but a plea for understanding. Sometimes people say things in anger not for what is happening at the moment, but because some pent-up emotions are spilling over.

### Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio



IF YOU'VE devoted a good deal of time to your husband — and I suspect that he's retired — probably he would not know what to do with his free time now that he has nothing to do. If that's the case, perhaps it might be possible to ask him to go along with you. If it is not, perhaps your children may be able to spend some time with him, and invite him over for dinner once in a while to break the pattern of his existence and to give him some attention.

There are so many factors involved, I feel, that I don't know which one to suggest as the major cause.

Try to be honest with yourself. Have you been a devoted daughter, rushing to your mother's side at her every beck and call? What is, or was, your relationship with his mother?

IT WOULD be wise to examine these relationships before you proceed with a solution. Since your children are married and living away from home, you and he may be feeling the "empty nest" syndrome without being aware of it. Beyond the anger and hurt of the arguments, you may be in the middle of some marriage doldrums. Perhaps you are really seeing

each other for the first time isolated and dependent upon each other, fearing both the togetherness and the isolation.

• Legally, you would not be guilty of desertion if you went off to help your mother at a time like this to fulfill your "filial duties." That's not desertion. But if there are strong indications that you are provoking your husband into a divorce, it might be considered desertion. Particularly if, as you stated, you were going to "stay away as long as you pleased."

Under the present circumstances a divorce might be easier than a reconciliation, but if your marriage means anything to you, I'd certainly try to mend my fences!

ASK YOURSELF a few questions. If something happened to your mother, would you be content to live alone? Would your mother want to think of herself as the cause of breaking up your marriage?

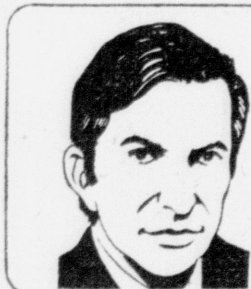
I don't know how deep the wounds are, or your husband's personality. I

sense that you are anxious to make up and that's why you've come to me for help. By all means, try to work out your problems between yourselves. If that doesn't work, get to a marriage counselor. In the meantime, try to calm down and work out a plan. Maybe your mother could come here to live either with or close to you. Perhaps if that is not possible, you might compromise by telling your husband how long it would take to make those permanent arrangements you mentioned, and then visit her at certain intervals.

I hope I've been helpful and I do wish you a fast and favorable reconciliation!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)





## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Calorie need will differ

How many calories should a normally active person who is on a diet have in one day?

A "person" covers a lot of territory and there is no one answer. Also what do you mean by normally active? What is normal for your 80-year-old grandmother is a lot different than for a 17-year-old boy who is 6 feet 2 and in good health.

There are two major considerations on the total calories needed a day, the number needed if you stayed in bed quietly, as in a sleeping state all 24 hours (the basal metabolic requirements), and the number used in your daily activities from brushing your teeth to shoveling snow.

The basal calorie needs are dependent upon your body size, and how much of your body is muscle mass. Thus, at rest a small grandmother without much muscle mass will need far fewer calories than her active 6 foot 2 grandson with a normal muscle mass. That is why it is hard for women with small frames and limited amounts of muscle to restrict their calories enough to really lose fat. The basal calorie needs a day may be less than 1000 calories a day or more than 1800 calories a day depending upon the person.

OBVIOUSLY the number that must be added to the basal calorie requirements for your physical energy depends on what you really do physically. If you are really active doing things that require lots of energy (calories) most of the day, then you will need more calories, and you can eat more and still successfully lose unwanted fat.

There is another part to your question, which relates to what you need in your diet every day to provide the necessary vitamins and minerals. In general, if you get below 1200 calories a day I think you should certainly be under a doctor's supervision. You can still eat a balanced diet with all the needed vitamins, minerals, and protein if you consume 120 calories a day. Below that level this becomes almost impossible, and you will need vitamin and mineral supplements.

For those who want to try a balanced diet that is limited to 120 calories a day send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. This diet will give you the lists of various foods you need to still have a balanced diet and reduce your calories.

IN GENERAL, I don't approve of crash diets or any diet that causes you to lose more than two pounds a week, after the first week. The first week really doesn't count because on almost any significant reduction in food intake there will be an initial loss of fluid from the body tissues and emptying of the digestive tract. This weight will return at once when you return to sensible eating.

If you lose more than two pounds a week you may be losing vital muscle mass. That will make your problem worse after you stop the diet than it was before you started it. That's no way to go. You should judge what your calorie intake should be by observing if you are losing weight regularly or not. If you are steadily losing a pound a week, that is good enough.

Remember a pound of body fat contains 3500 calories. If your diet provides 500 calories a day less than you need for basal requirements plus activity requirements you will only lose a pound a week. A decrease in 500 calories a day from your usual diet is a significant reduction for most people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## She prefers old way of making meringue

Dear Dorothy: Haven't made a meringue-top pie in some time and I've forgotten how to make the meringue form in peaks. Should the egg whites and the beater on my hand mixer be at room temperature? Should both cream of tartar and salt be used? Should the mixer run at highspeed?—Pauline Brandt

The one who learns most from this column is yours truly. I've always made meringue one way — two tablespoons of sugar for each white and one-quarter teaspoon cream of tartar. You prompted me to check several cookbooks. Surprised me to find many of them recommend salt. A composite of all the books is that you should have the whites at room temperature (fresh whites are preferred) and they seem to agree that a whisk or hand beater is better than an electric beater (I've never used anything but an electric!).

Several call for a pinch of salt, several for cream of tartar (an eighth-teaspoon for each white). The sugar should go in gradually, one tablespoon at a time after the whites have become thick and foamy. After the mixture has been beaten properly, the whites will be stiff and have the peaks you want. Now that I've considered it all, I'll stick with my old-fashioned way.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to remind those who sprinkle salt over their icy walks to sweep it all off when the weather eases. A lot of cement walks deteriorate when salt is left on. More, salt ruins plantings or good grass adjoining such walks.—Joe D. Lipscomb.

Dear Dorothy: Several pages of a picture album are stuck together. Do you know how I can get them apart?—Monica Wade

Put the album in the freezer. The moisture will be drawn out and the pages will come apart easily.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Book good new year's gift, too

## Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh

It's Christmas Eve, and you still haven't finished your Christmas shopping? Relax. As long as the book stores are open, you can still find a welcome gift for every person on your list.

It's after Christmas, and you forgot a very important friend? Give a New Year's present instead — and make it a book.

And do buy yourself at least one new book with that holiday bonus or Christmas check. After all you've done for everybody else, you deserve a little something nice for yourself. And a book can bring you joy and cheer well into the new year.

The choice, of course, is up to you. But I'd like to put in a small plug for reference books. Even the best-decorated house or apartment often lacks these essentials, and the public library isn't always open.

A DICTIONARY, for instance, is truly indispensable — or is that indispensable? Most of us can look it up, but chances are the dictionary we use is an old one from college days. If your dictionary is older than your wedding presents, it's time to buy a new one. Take a look at the new Doubleday Dictionary — a current and authoritative desk reference to today's world of words that you can buy for only \$5.95.

Another word book that's handy for home or office is Roget's International Thesaurus. This reference puts more than 240,000 words at your fingertips, and it's yours for only \$7.95.

An almanac's another very handy book to have around. You can pick up any one of several new editions at any good newsstand, and at a pleasantly modest price.

You can spend a considerable amount of money on an atlas, but Rand McNally offers a handsome Family World Atlas that's great for study or browsing, and it costs only \$9.95.

THESE ARE, in my opinion, the most basic reference works you need. But if you have an extra \$15, treat yourself to "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." Originally published in 1855, this invaluable reference is now in its revised 14th edition.

If you can afford a fairly major investment, it's hard to imagine a household that couldn't get a lot of mileage out of a good one-volume encyclopedia. The new fourth edition of The New Columbia Encyclopedia offers a wealth of information for the whole family.

Unfortunately, the price is high: \$69.50 until Dec. 31, then \$79.50. Moreover, some subjects are, of necessity, covered too briefly. But you will find just about everything you always wanted to know about almost anything in its 3,000 pages and more than 50,000 articles.

YES, IT'S EASY to spend a \$100 or so on basic reference books. But it's an investment that does wonders to dress up your mind and to improve your kids' homework.

And speaking of kids, one smart grandmother I know has her own version of the old add-a-pearl necklace. Once a grandchild gets to be about 12, grandma starts giving that child a reference book for each Christmas and birthday. By the time the child is ready for college, he or she has a welcome collection of basic books.

What books does grandma give? Mostly ones similar to the ones we've mentioned here, plus a Bible and a cookbook (for boys and girls) and special reference works related to each child's individual interests.

In the latter category, the Guinness Book of World Records has been a popular choice with all her grandchildren.

SEVERAL HAVE ASKED for various books on plants or gardening, while others have requested art histories and/or books on crafts.

In this do-it-yourself age, the older kids have also welcomed books on how to fix cars and do other things for themselves. One book she gave this year was Norman Stark's "The Formula Book," a manual containing hundreds of "recipes" for making your own personal care and household products. So far, the grandchild who received it hasn't tried to make his own termite repellent, but the book seems to be a welcome gift at \$5.95.

## Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jennifer Kathleen Bissell, Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Jason. Grandparents: Mrs. Arlene Brown, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bissell, Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Michael James Gerrish, Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James K. Gerrish, Schaumburg. Brother of Amy Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrish, Schaumburg; Mrs. Helen Viehweg, Cicero.

Wednesday, December 24

## Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP  
**5** LOCAL NEWS  
**7** RYAN'S HOPE  
**9** BOZO'S CIRCUS  
**11** UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS BICENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS SHOW  
**26** BUSINESS NEWS  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** SUPERHEROES  
12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
**5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**7** LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
**11** CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROLING AT DISNEYLAND  
**32** BANANA SPLITS  
**44** PRINCE PLANET  
1:00 **7** \$10,000 PYRAMID  
**9** BEWITCHED  
**11** VIENNA PHILHARMONIC PLAYS MOZART  
**32** PETTICOAT JUNCTION  
**44** MUNDO HISPANO  
1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT  
**5** DOCTORS  
**7** RHYME & REASON  
**9** CHRISTMAS CHOIR  
**32** LUCY SHOW  
2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY  
**5** ANOTHER WORLD  
**7** GENERAL HOSPITAL  
**9** FARMER'S DAUGHTER  
**11** CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROLING AT DISNEYLAND  
**32** THAT GIRL  
**44** BIG VALLEY  
2:30 **2** MATCH GAME '75  
**7** ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
**9** FATHER KNOWS BEST  
**32** EL MANANTIAL

**11** MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS  
**32** MAGILLA GORILLA  
3:00 **2** TATTLETALES  
**5** SOMERSET  
**7** EDGE OF NIGHT  
**9** FLINTSTONES  
**11** SESAME STREET  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** POPEYE WITH STEVE HART  
3:30 **2** DINAH!  
**5** MIKE DOUGLAS  
**7** MOVIE  
"Shakest Gun in the West"  
**9** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
**32** ADAM-12  
**44** GET SMART  
6:45 **26** LOCAL NEWS  
7:00 **2** TONY ORLANDO & LITTLE (R)  
**5** LAWN HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (R)  
**7** WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN  
**9** MOVIE  
"Bishop's Wife"  
**11** PUBLIC NEWSCENTER  
**26** CAZANDO ESTRELLAS  
**32** IRONSIDE  
**44** MOVIE  
"Sign of the Cross"  
7:30 **7** THAT'S MY MAMA  
**11** SAY BROTHER  
8:00 **2** CANNON (R)  
**5** DOCTORS  
**7** HOSPITAL (R)  
**9** BARETTA (R)  
**11** GREAT PERFORMANCES  
"Works by Chopin"  
**26** HORA FAMILIAR  
**32** MERV GRIFFIN  
9:00 **2** BLUE KNIGHT  
**5** PETROCELLI  
**7** STARKY & HUTCH (R)  
**9** CHRISTMAS CHOIR  
Addison Trail High School.  
**11** JUDY GARLAND CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
5:45 **26** EL MANANTIAL

**26** LUCHALIBRE  
**44** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
9:30 **9** CHRISTMAS CHOIR  
Kenwood High School, Chicago  
**32** LAST OF THE WILD  
**44** IT'S YOUR BET  
9:50 **11** CHRISTMAS AT POPS  
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS  
**32** BEST OF GROUCHO  
**44** SUPERSLEUTHS  
10:30 **2** NATION OF NATIONS  
**5** CEREMONY CLOSING HOLY YEAR  
**7** WIDE WORLD SPECIAL  
**9** MOVIE  
"A Christmas Carol"  
**26** POBRE CLARA  
**32** ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL  
**44** PETER GUNN  
10:50 **11** PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS  
11:00 **2** HANDFUL OF SOULS  
**5** CHRISTMAS, 1975  
**44** 700 CLUB  
11:30 **32** THRILLER  
11:50 **11** CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CAROLING AT DISNEYLAND  
12:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS  
**7** MOVIE  
"Holiday Affair"  
**9** MIDNIGHT MASS  
12:15 **2** MOVIE  
"Miracle on 34th Street"  
**5** GAMUT  
12:30 **7** PERSUADERS  
12:45 **5** LOCAL NEWS  
1:30 **9** CHRISTMAS CHOIR  
2:00 **9** CHRISTMAS CHOIR  
2:15 **2** MOVIE  
"Nutty Professor"

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "1001 Space Odyssey."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rose Bud" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Old Dracula" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "American Graffiti" plus "Bananas." (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Apple Dumpling Gang."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day After-

noon" (R); Theater 2: "Yes Song" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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We tried to wait, but almost burst...

Cause we just had to be the first To wish you Season's Greetings now So you'd be sure to make a vow That this year you won't phone too late To make that all-important date With us, to do your hair and fix your face And make sure everything's in place, So even with last-minute dashing Your friends will say: "My, she's smashing!"

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# Uppercut kayoes declarer

Usually, the player who uppercuts does so to develop a trick for his partner. On rare occasions he develops a

trick for himself. East cashes two spade tricks and looks around for a third. He isn't going to get it. Can his partner? South has shown the ace of clubs in the bidding. West might hold the king of clubs, but if he does it isn't going to

# the fun page

<b>NORTH</b> 24	
▲ J 4	
♥ A K J 7 2	
♦ A 7 4	
♣ Q 9 2	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
▲ 9 2	▲ A K Q 10 7 5
♥ 10 6 5	♥ 9 8 3
♦ K 9	♦ 5 2
♣ J 10 8 7 5 4	♣ 6 3
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
▲ 8 6 3	
♥ Q 4	
♦ Q J 10 8 6 3	
♣ A K	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	— 9 ♠		

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

do him any good. South will be able to discard any losing clubs on dummy's hearts.

That leaves a trump trick as a possibility. East leads a third spade! South has to follow suit and West ruffs with the nine of trumps. The nine uppercuts dummy. It can only be beaten by the ace and if the ace is played, West's king becomes a winner.

If the third spade had not been led, South would be able to take a simple diamond finesse and make his contract. The uppercut has beaten him.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Ask Andy

# Talc is mineral from the earth

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Lisa Simcox, 11, of Webster Groves, Mo., for her question:

## WHERE DOES TALC COME FROM?

In the everyday world we find this wonderful stuff in certain paints and crayons. It is used to make smooth talcum or bath powder soft and silky to touch. Slabs of solid talc may be used to line furnaces and electrical equipment. When we handle these products, it is hard to believe that talc is a mineral of the earth's crust. But this is a fact.

A devoted rock collector often con-

sults a scale of hardness to solve the secret of a new sample. The famous scale groups the many minerals of the earth's crust in 10 major classes. Class 10 belongs to the diamond only, hardest of all natural minerals. It can scratch all other stones and none can scratch it back. The softest minerals are in class one. There we find talc stone. Minerals in the other nine groups can scratch it but it is too soft to scratch any of them in return.

We find it in mountainous regions, where hot springs and volcanic heat have remodeled the old lava rocks. It contains magnesium and silica plus a little moisture which makes it soft. It may be white, misty green, apple green or almost black. When you touch it, it feels rather like smooth, slippery soap. Its specific gravity is about 2.7 which means that a slab of talc is about 2.7 times heavier than an equal amount of water.

Most of the world's talc supply comes from North America. There are abundant deposits in both the eastern and western mountain ranges, where hot water and volcanic heat are trapped in the rocks underground. With pressure, heat and endless patience sandy silicas and rock rich in magnesium are remodeled to form soft, soapy talc. In ancient days it was found in mountainous regions of China and Europe — and used to make delicate carvings.

Nowadays, we know that talc stone is a poor conductor, a sort of barrier to heat and electricity. Slabs are used in furnaces and around electrical equipment. It is easy to grind this softest of all stones — and slippery smooth talc powder has 1,000 uses.

Powdered talc is used behind the scenes as an ingredient in certain roofing materials, in paints and crayons, rubber and paper making. And naturally it is a main ingredient in talcum powder. Only genuine talc can give that cool smooth touch to the

skin, especially when all the day's dirt has been scrubbed and rinsed away down the bathtub drain.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Rebecca Williams, 9, of Santa Maria, Calif., for her question:

## HOW DID THE GUINEA PIG GET HIS NAME?

Maybe you have a dear little guinea pig for a pet. If you do, you know that he is not a real pig. For one thing, a real pig has a curly tail and a guinea pig has no tail at all. Actually he is related to the squirrels and the busy beavers. But the people who named him did not know this. They also thought he came from Guinea which is a country along the bulging coast of Africa. The people who named him

were wrong about that, also.

The guinea pig's furry relatives are at home in South America. Long ago, sailing ships took some of them to Europe where the people saw them for the first time. However, the trading ships stopped at several ports along the way. They often visited Guinea for extra goods to trade. And the people of Europe thought that those fat little piggy animals came from Guinea. This is why they named them guinea pigs and why we still call them guinea pigs.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights 60006. Entries open to boys and girls 7 to 17. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times.

## WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



## MARK TRAIL



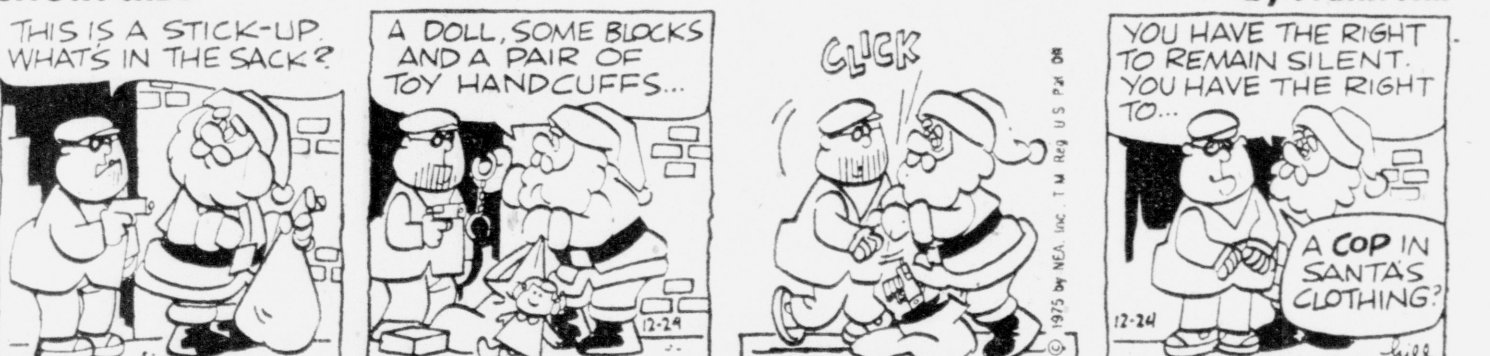
by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



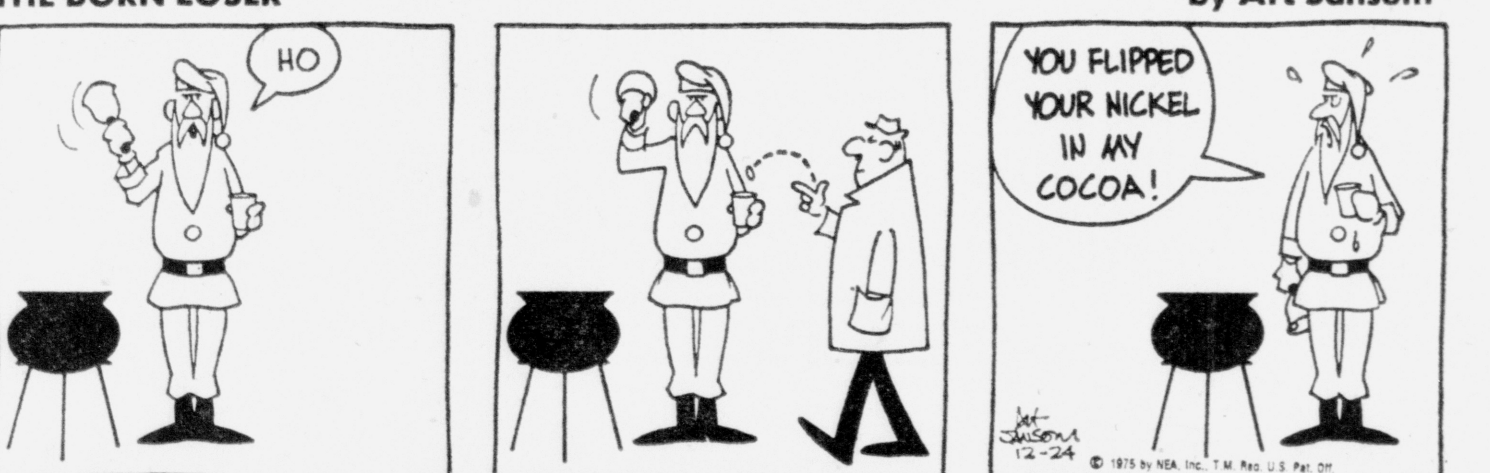
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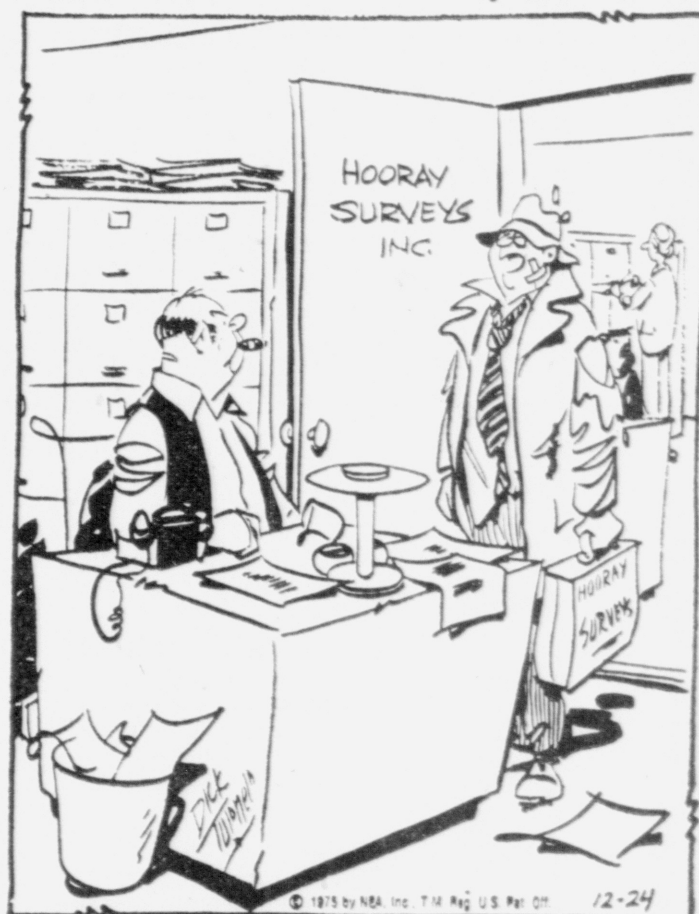
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Gemini: 3-10-13-31-52-55-66	Sagittarius: 11-20-23-36-57-71-74-88-90
Cancer: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86	Capricorn: 1-19-21-23-36-57-71-74-88-90
Leo: 1-10-13-31-52-55-66	Aquarius: 1-19-21-23-36-57-71-74-88-90
Virgo: 1-10-13-31-52-55-66	Pisces: 1-19-21-23-36-57-71-74-88-90

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH	
ACROSS	45 Mature
1 Ibsen	46 Asian —
character	47 Go, team!
4 Floor	48 "— Rosen-
covering	kavalier"
7 Lay odds	49 Designate
10 Minister's	DOWN
talk (abbr.)	1 Dolt
11 Mineral	2 Part of a min.
12 "You — So	3 Go wrong
Fair"	4 Anchor
13 "Christmas	5 Asiatic
Carol"	wild sheep
protagonist	6 Duffer's
15 Hasten	gadget
16 Malay	7 13 Across
isthmus	said it
17 Noah's eldest	(2 wds.)
son	8 City or lake
18 Quote	9 Abound
21 Latvian	14 Turkish
money	weight
23 Anglo-Saxon	17 Check
letter	18 Yield
24 Melchior,	19 Answer to
Gaspar and	"you hip?"
Balthazar	(2 wds.)
(2 wds.)	
27 Painter,	
— Rivera	
29 Saunter	
30 Seasonal	
drinks	
(2 wds.)	
32 Ending for	
spat or form	
33 Ukraine	
legislature	
34 Shirley	
Temple's	
ex	
35 Barbecue	
rod	
37 Lament;	
deplore	
39 Make	
tawny	
40 Go Christ-	
mas carol-	
ing	
41 Rainbow	
shape	

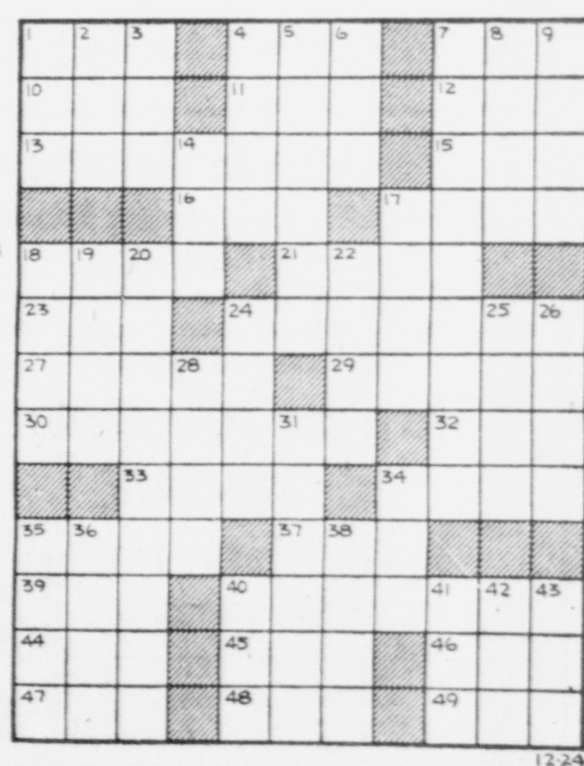
## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
...AKJ KHKYD QUB TK IPAAD;  
KULV YPPQ MWJV WHD AKUHKO  
WO CYKOJ UBC KHKYD NPOJ MWJV  
VPAAD.—XKPYXK MWJVKY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO SANTA CLAUS! THANK GOD HE LIVES, AND LIVES FOREVER. — FRANCIS CHURCH





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DOORS cut, repaired. Locks  
installed. 392-0964.

HAROLD Carlson "Building  
Specialist." Room addi-  
tions, remodeling, rec-  
creation rooms, attics finished. Roof-  
ing — Siding — 756-7146.

CARPENTRY, remodeling,  
repairs. Quality work. Spe-  
cializing in all interior work.  
Family rooms, basements,  
etc. 282-0294.

KITCHEN — Bath, Recrea-  
tion rooms. Free esti-  
mates. M. Harris, Call 882-  
3418.

GENERAL Carpentry and  
Remodeling — repair work.  
Custom made cabinets. For-  
matic counter tops — Rich-  
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DOORS cut, repaired. Locks  
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Family rooms, basements,  
etc. 282-0294.

## Electrical Contractors & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Electric  
Wiring of all kinds. Free  
estimates. All work guaran-  
teed in writing. 298-2685.

ELECTRICAL Work — 24  
hour emergency service.  
Residential, commercial, in-  
dustrial. Corrections; now  
work. Licensed. Hart Elec-  
tric — 392-7447.

## Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Remov-  
al — Electrolysis. By ap-  
pointment. Sophie Rethis,  
297 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.,  
Arlington. 255-3355.

## Exterminating

Residential, commercial  
industrial exterminating.  
Special guaranteed home  
plan. Full year. Ants, spi-  
ders, mice, etc. As low as  
\$31 per year. Phone.

Household Pest Control  
446-6173

## Fencing

WE WILL BEAT ANY  
LEGITIMATE DEAL,  
Chain Link Our Specialty

WALMAR FENCE  
541-1700

## Firewood

FIREWOOD — Split Oak  
Fireplace wood, burns  
clean and lasts a long time  
with less clean-up.  
1 TON OAK \$45  
2 TON OAK \$85  
We also sell a mixture of  
split hardwoods \$35  
1 TON MIXED \$35  
2 TON MIXED \$65  
Free delivery to most subur-  
ban areas.

SNOW PLOWING  
Residential & Commercial  
FREE ESTIMATES  
358-8095

SEASONED FIREWOOD  
• OAK • BIRCH  
I. KOTKE & SONS  
LANDSCAPING  
428-5909  
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 62

MIXED HARDWOODS  
Delivered and stacked 2  
tons for \$60, 1 ton for \$35,  
1/2 ton \$20.

Call anytime  
272-5172

DELIVERED PRICES  
Full ton, aged and dried  
split oak \$40. Birch, hickory,  
or cherry \$50. 1/2 ton Guar-  
anteed 2000 lb. ton weight slip  
with every order. Fastest  
service — Lowest Prices  
AIDE GARDEN CENTER  
543-6699 Open ev. day

FACE Cord firewood, deliv-  
ered/stacked. Mixed hard-  
woods \$39.50. Oak, Birch  
also available. 428-1395, eve-  
nings 766-8026.

FIREWOOD — \$25 face cord,  
2 for \$45 delivered. 437-4181.

SEASONED Hardwood  
Oak, Ash, and Maple \$35  
a face cord. Free delivery  
and stacking. 541-4896.

FIREPLACE LOGS — Season-  
ed hardwoods. Price in-  
cludes delivery and stacking.  
Call Walters — 825-5440, 755-  
1221, 824-5464.

THREE hardwoods, one un-  
beatable price. Seasoned  
oak, hickory, cherry. \$35  
face cord. Bob Evans, 639-  
3399, 741-1755.

FIREWOOD — \$25 face cord,  
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SEASONED Hardwood  
Oak, Ash, and Maple \$35



# classified advertising

Wed., December 24, 1975

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — B

## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST Gold slide bracelet, either Alliguer Restaurant or Woodfield Mall shopping center. Reward. 255-2355.

LOST — Irish Setter, male, collar with Iowa tags, needs medication. Vicinity Mt. Prospect, 593-5367.

FOUND — Female Siamese Cat, Vicinity Mannheim & TriState, Tuffy & Devon, 297-2851.

FOUND in Rolling Meadows, a tri-color mixed Collie, female, about 1 year old, 392-4278.

FOUND, Gray tiger cat, very friendly & lovable, male, missing at least 2 weeks. Palatine, 359-1897.

FOUND — Male cat, white and dark tiger, very affectionate, vicinity of Maude and Beverly, Arlington Hts., 394-4571.

FOUND orange and white kitten, about 5 months, vicinity Hilldale Village, Hoffman, 882-5584.

FOUND in Brentwood Estates, Palatine, female, black & tan small German Shepherd. Must have recently nursed a litter. 359-1871.

FOUND — Male Schnauzer, vicinity Burke Drive and Ivy Ln., Ivy Hill, Arlington Heights, Friday afternoon, contact 255-7154.

### 310—Disclaimer of Debts

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. David Alan Forsythe, 725 E. 6th St., Alton, Ill.

### 315—Special Greetings

TO Mom and Dad, Have the best Christmas ever and many more. T.B.M.

### 320—Personals

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily — abortion information. Locations Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4933.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311, Write B-2, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PLEASE contact me if you saw the accident of 12/13/75 at 9:35 a.m. on Rt. 83 near Sherwood Drive, Wood Dale, Ill. 529-8614.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 725-0200.

### 325—Business Personals

MONEY problem—don't worry! Consolidate—Pay one place —Suburban Financial— Call 297-5510

### 375—Business Opportunities

COMPLETE Machine shop, sublease to responsible party, 1000 square ft. Hoffman Estates, Phone 884-8660 or 8610.

## Employment

### 420—Help Wanted

#### AUTO BILLER

License & Title Clk. Preferably with some auto experience, to do light billing and handle license and title applications for new and used cars. Ask for Office Manager.

#### CASS FORD, INC.

750 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-2163

#### BILLING CLERK

Must know calculator and ten key adding machine. Good with figures, will also answer busy phones. Company benefits.

#### Mrs. Mulholland

Lee Supply & Tool Co. Elk Grove Village

#### BILLING CLERK

Needed with some general office duties.

Des Plaines 298-0340

Mr. Cilella

#### BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of computer. Send resume to: General Manager

#### DIRECT LUMBER INC.

2250 E. Devon Suite 219 Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

TUESDAY 4 p.m. for THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY NOON for FRIDAY

#### SERVICE DIRECTORY

WEDNESDAY NOON for SATURDAY

### 420—Help Wanted

#### COST ACCOUNTANT

Self-starter who can be trained to assume management of the cost accounting department in our printing plant. General accounting background with cost accounting experience and preferably some supervisory experience.

CALL Carol — 298-8800 Ext. 211

## BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

#### DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. Excellent opportunity for an experienced operations supervisor. Will be responsible for all input and output functions including data entry, scheduling, reports, and documentation files. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Prefer some programming ability. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to personnel

#### Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

E.O.E.

BODYMAN — Be your own boss. Western suburb, new shop, high potential, 50-50 commission. Quality work expected. Call 893-2090 or 537-7396.

#### CARPET INSTALLERS

Needed immediately — experienced only.

956-7027

#### CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

Mature individual to clean and do minor maintenance in adult apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Salary plus optional apartment. 437-3300

#### CLERICAL

Two Full Time Openings

INTERNAL AUDIT CLERK

Good with figures

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced. Must type. Mannheim and Higgins Location (North of O'Hare).

For Appointment Call 299-0101

#### CLERICAL

FILE CLERK Full time. Contact Dennis Szurgot

884-0900 Ext. 214

TELECOM CORP. 2345 Pembroke Hoffman Estates

#### COLLECTOR

A local collection agency. In Mt. Prospect, is in need of individuals with collection background. Being a Div. of General Electric Co., we are able to offer excellent salary, benefits, and promotion potential. If you are seeking a career opportunity, please call

392-7900

## Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

### Wanted

#### MAINTENANCE WORKER

Title VI funded program. Eligibility:

1. Des Plaines resident

2. Must meet economically disadvantaged criteria.

Contact: Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill. 296-6106.

#### MECHANICS

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must have experience

GENE'S STANDARD Rt. 83 & Hintz Rd. Wheeling

#### MEDICAL

Office manager, book-keeping, accounts receivable. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to N63, Box 280 Arlington Hts., IL 60006

NURSES — RN's and LPN's, 40-hr. week. Living-in residence available. Rt. 83 & McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Call 537-2900.

#### PRODUCTION

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Small company in the Health care field is looking to fill the position of Supervisor on 2nd shift. (4 p.m. to 12 midnight). Must have 3 years supervisory experience in Production area and minimum of 2 years college. Experience desirable in batch processing or blow-molding. Experience in the medical industry helpful. We are looking for someone with the ability to supervise, lead and organize as well as communicate with top management. We offer an excellent benefit package and are an equal opportunity employer. Send resume to the Personnel Department.

#### RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

900 W. University Dr. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

#### PROGRAMMER

Hewitt Associates, a nationally known consulting firm seeks an individual desiring a challenging career in programming. Experience in Cobol required and financial programming experience desired. Excellent salary and benefit program. For further information contact Mrs. Earlene Graham at 945-8000 (8:30-5).

#### REAL ESTATE

MANAGEMENT & SALES POSITIONS

Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in M.A.P. MLS area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with experienced managers.

PALATINE Call DEAN JACOBSEN 359-6050

BUFFALO GROVE Call LARRY DOYLE 541-4700

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

If you are a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position in our Buffalo Grove office as sales manager. Excellent commissions, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy a challenge call Bob Proctor at 359-6050.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

R.N. OB/GYN office. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to N64, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

R.N. 4 P.M. - 12 A.M.

Full time registered nurse needed for progressive intermediate care facility, serving mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. No uniforms. We will train. For interview call Riverside Manor, 634-3973.

RN or LPN

For physician's office. Knowledge of lab techniques helpful. Salary competitive. Golf Mill area.

296-8151

RESTAURANT OPENING SOON

NEEDS Full & Part-Time COOKS

WAITRESSES BUS BOYS

Days and Evenings Apply: THE INN BETWEEN 20 W. Golf Road Des Plaines

RESTAURANT Night Cook

Full time 2 p.m.-closing. Experience necessary. See Chef Lee. Brandywine Restaurant 1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

### 420—Help Wanted

#### RESTAURANT

Full time. Dishwasher, bus person. Good pay, good hours. Beef n' Stein Pub. Wheeling. 341-8850

RESTAURANT — Counter help. Hours 9-3 p.m. or 11-3 p.m. Windy's Beef & Sausage. 1470 Miner. Des Plaines. 824-2929.

SECRETARIAL — General Office work. Small Northbrook firm. Full benefits. 498-4402

SECRETARY — Insurance office. Girl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictation. Hours: 9-5. Call 297-8400, mornings only.

SECY RECEPTIONIST Title VI funded program. Eligibility:

1. Des Plaines resident

2. Must meet economically disadvantaged criteria

Contact: Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill. 296-6106

SECURITY Guards needed for full and part time. 392-4062

TICKET/ TRAVEL AGENT

Minimum 2 years experience. 5 day week including Sat. Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal Oppty. Employer

#### TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Full time. Must be experienced and have knowledge of domestic and international tariffs.

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL

36 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. 255-7010

TYPIST

Immediate opening for full time accurate typist. Call Betty Mueller.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC. 1601 Tonne Road Elk Grove Village 593-1790. Ext. 169 Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST BOOKKEEPER

One girl office Elk Grove location. Typing experience essential. Bookkeeping and shorthand helpful.

AUTOMATION ASSOC. INC. 593-1514

TYPISTS SECRETARIES

MAG CARD OPR. TELETYPE OPR.

We have temporary job assignments for you 2-5 days a week. Call for appointment.

Stivers Temporary

392-1920 Randhurst

WAITRESSES — Night Shift. Apply at: Sambo's Restaurant, 1450 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 640-1383.

WAITRESSES — waiters, full/part-time, nights Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

WAREHOUSE

FULL/TIME PERM.

General packing for mail order office supply company. Convenient location, just off Dundee Rd. Paid hospitalization and profit sharing. 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

Quill Corp. 3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

MORE HELP WANTED! Experienced Waitresses Cashiers Hostess

Cocktail Girls

BON TON Restaurant Golf & Roselle Hoffman Estates 885-8808

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER / Live-in, 3 children, own room, plus board and laundry. 7:30-5:30. 1 child ok. 595-5275

HOUSEKEEPER, 7:30-5:30, 5 days week, 2 children. Cooking and cleaning. Elk Grove. 956-0688 after 6 p.m.

MATURE woman, live-in, 2 children, light house-keeping, good salary, 296-4423, 541-9097.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

B.A.R.M.A.S., days and nights, part-time. Groupers Restaurant, Rand Road and Dundee Road, Palatine.

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS boys — 13 and over. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

CENTURY 200 Operator, approximately 2 1/2 hours/week. Must have car. \$3.50/hr. Data Control Services, Lake Zurich. 438-4996.

COOK — pizza. Nights. Full or part-time. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

### 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

#### RETAIL

Immediate openings for:

MARKERS

PORTERS

Part time hours mornings, afternoons, evenings. Also accepting applications for Part time

SALES POSITIONS

Apply in personnel office 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9-1 Saturday.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Northbrook Court 1555 Lake Cook Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

COOK/CLEANER

Office in Itasca area needs person to prepare light lunches for approx. 12 people and keep offices clean. Must have own car. Call 893-8000.

DISPATCHER — telephone, radio. Experienced or will train. Schaumburg Cab, 529-8200.

Factory PART TIME EVENINGS 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Good wages

WANTED: surface grinder operator, heat treat assistant, machinist, EDM operator, engraver and inspector.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING 1825 S. Busse Rd. Mount Prospect Phone 439-7272

GIRL to run microfilm camera. Typing required. Palatine area. 558-7100.

MAINTENANCE

Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 days per week, hours flexible. Palatine. 359-6633

MAINTENANCE and clean-up man wanted by builder. Reliable, honest, self-starter. Must live in Palatine area. \$3.50 per hr. New Trend Construction, 358-8580 for appointment.

MANICURIST — Busy shop. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. 394-3412.

MANAGER, Service Center Manager & Salesperson. Will train. Call for appointment. 537-8788.

RECEPTIONIST

For Doctor's Office. 2 days a week. Call after 10 a.m.

437-4828

STUDENTS — work week-ends selling flowers on street corners. Our people earn up to \$100 - weekend. 763-1006

WAITRESSES and Delivery men, experienced preferred. Barone's, 601 Town Square Center, Schaumburg. 893-4500.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

BARTLETT, Owner, 2 bedroom Quad ranch, attached garage, all appliances. Central Air, etc. Mortgage may be assumed. \$36,900. 837-3634.

525—Mobile Homes

1976 2 BEDROOM, 14' wide mobile home, in Des Plaines park. \$7,976. Fully furnished, will finance. River Rand Homes. 824-4134.

545—Out of Area

FRIENDSHIP, Wisconsin — 1 1/2 acres. Good fishing and hunting. \$1,200. 437-4508.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD care — Licensed certified primary teacher, will provide day care for kindergarten child. Educational and fun activities, hot lunch, transportation. Ivy Hill or John Muir Schools. 259-4663.

LAYED off Electrician — Needs work, reasonable price. Call Terry, 894-6437.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

### 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

#### RETAIL

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MARKERS

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Part time hours mornings, afternoons, evenings. Also accepting applications for Part time

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WANTED: surface grinder operator, heat treat assistant, machinist, EDM operator, engraver and inspector.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING 1825 S. Busse Rd. Mount Prospect Phone 439-7272



## 625—Rooms

DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Road. Motel. Room with bath, refrigerator. \$35/week. 827-0921.

PALATINE — Furnished kitchenette, utilities, no pets. \$40 weekly. 358-7786, 658-5846.

SLEEPING rooms, monthly rate, \$135. Des Plaines area. 298-1700.

## 630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED heated garage for storage. 371-1616.

## 635—Wanted to Share

SCHAUMBURG: Male to share 3 bedroom townhouse w/same. \$150. 893-1997.

## 640—Stores &amp; Offices

ELK Grove Village, shared office space, First Class. Desk, office equipment furnished. Secretaries available. \$75 month. 592-2713.

PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza On Northwest Hwy. Store for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. All utilities paid. A/C. 359-5015 Mr. Greco After 11 a.m. or evens.

## 650—Industrial Property

ARLINGTON Heights — 2,800 sq. ft. warehouse and office. 306 Campus. 394-1550.

## 655—Miscellaneous

MINI storage space available. Please call 956-7234.

## 660—Vacation/Resort

FLORIDA near St. Pete, 2 bedroom Condo-Villa with garage, laundry, room, all appliances, in Bardonia Resort Complex. 3-18 hole golf courses, tennis, pool, community recreation. \$275/month on yearly lease. Will consider furnishing on monthly. 253-0583.

## Market Place

MINI storage space available. Please call 956-7234.

## 700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

CHOW-CHOW pups, 7 weeks, AKC, OFA. \$150-\$225. 628-5098 after 6 p.m.

COCKER pup, 11 weeks, AKC, female, black, \$125. Call 824-5464.

MINIATURE Dachshund, AKC, 6 weeks, black-tan, \$100 and \$125. 451-4914.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, black, 10 weeks, Christmas, deposit will hold. 289-1254.

KEESHOND puppies, female, AKC, 10 weeks. \$125. 883-8619 evenings.

BLACK Lab father-Golden Retriever mother, both purebreds, announce sale of their 6 handsome offspring. Two are like dad — four like mom. Offer to select clientele. \$30 each. 526-6832 after 7 p.m.

POODLE — miniature male, beautiful pedigree w/papers, 2 yrs., well trained. \$125/offer. 397-1959.

SCHNAUZERS — miniature & S&P, 10 weeks old, \$150. 827-6429.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 3 weeks. Ears, Shots, AKC. 847-8671.

ARF orphaned cats/kittens to approved homes. 381-2915 evenings.

VENNESSE — Grooming 15 years, professional and breeders. No tranquilizers used. Pick up and delivery service. Also 6 week poodle puppies. 893-0527.

## 710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE  
24 Round oak pedestal chairs, 28 sets of oak chairs, round top desks, rockers, fern stands, commodes, iceboxes, china cabinets, bakers rack, drop lid desks & misc., furn. 358-4543

1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junc. 68.)

CHRISTMAS plates — first editions: Belleek 1970, \$120; Hummel Goebbel 1971, \$475; Hummel Schmid 1971, \$400, 1972, \$18; 1971, \$18. Cash only. 239-9751.

OAK — Rolltop Desk, medium size. \$250. 259-3054.

## 740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED  
• Desks • Files  
• Chairs • Bookcases  
• Shelving • Tables  
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES  
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect  
259-9096 259-9099  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.  
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

OFFICE Desks, Tables, Chairs, and other miscellaneous. 894-1685.

## 755—Garage/Rummage Sales

GLENVIEW, 1620 Magdolina Moving/Garage Sale, starting Friday-continuously. 296-6739.

## 770—Household Goods

SIT-STACK & SLEEP  
Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. queen set \$148.88; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.88; bunk bed compl. from \$138.88. Low prices on hi-tech hdbds. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc. Located just off of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. We have Merchandise Mart privileges. 859-1188

SEARS Kenmore portable washer, dryer, 1 1/2 years old. \$300. Excellent condition. Call 392-1556, 255-9143.

NEVER Used — Hotpoint Washer Electric Dryer, \$150 each. Kelvinator Refrigerator, Never Used. \$250. 894-1685.

COCKTAIL Table — Italian Marble, 36" round, \$175. Lamp, 4 1/2", gold shade, \$75. Great together. \$225. 255-2035.

RCX 19" color portable TV, in box, warranty, \$245. 383-7312.

WICKERS: baby buggy, \$125; magazine table and round table, \$85; Wicker chair, \$100; rocker, \$30; 1908 pin cupboard, \$195; and misc. Elmwood Park. 452-5532, 699-1658.

## 780—Musical Merchandise

IBANEZ 18 string double neck electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$400. 824-1251 after 5 p.m.

WURLITZER spinet piano, \$495. 655-1350.

CHORD Organ — All Wood. Excellent condition. Perfect for Christmas! \$125. 392-0443.

## 785—Machinery &amp; Equipment

LIQUIDATING our business: optical head for lathe, automatic lead screw tapper, 2 Phillips degreasers, fire extinguishers, assorted hand tools, 2 first aid stretchers, steel storage shed 6x8'. Epic Inc. 358-7082.

## 788—Miscellaneous

TRAINS Wanted. Lionel or American Flyer. Any size, age, condition. Private for cash. 9-3. 384-7222.

WANTED — overweight people for new program. No gimmicks. Guaranteed results. Call Mrs. Lee, 690-6010.

SALESMEN'S samples. Airless paint sprayers; deliver on gallon every 3 minutes. \$199. regular. \$300. Other compressors, from \$90. Also lamps. 1033 Graceland, Des Plaines, 299-0155.

FIREWOOD — Special Applewood and other. \$40 face cord. Call 381-8453.

ANTIQUE jukebox \$100. Kenmore washer, dryer. \$80 pair. air conditioner \$25. 397-2778.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES never used small appliances: hair dryers, shavers, cookers, etc. 359-8575.

## 790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

CBER'S ATTN:  
For full legal power with all legal operation, see the new transceivers and accessories at S & R Corp. Also complete service, repair and installation.

2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83) Elk Grove 593-2545 Dealers also welcome

GE stereo phonograph, good condition. \$25. 439-4395.

HEATHKIT solid state 5" oscilloscope, model 10-102 complete kit, \$130. 398-0391 after 6 p.m.

ZENITH stereo cassette player/recorder, 1 year old, just serviced. \$30. 358-4739.

COMPONENT System P.E. Turntable, K.L.H. 17 speakers, Fisher 500 receiver. 253-4681.

## 820—Boats &amp; Marine Equipment

15 1/2' RUNABOUT, 50 H.P. motor/trailer. Transferred, sell \$700/offer. 259-9241.

## 880—Sporting Goods

GARMONT ski boots, women's size 6 1/2, used 3 times. \$35. 825-0493.

WANTED — high powered deer rifle, no bolt action. Days 297-4450; evenings 827-4192.

## Automotive

1973 Hornet Hatchback. Mint condition. A/C, recent tires, brakes, shocks, plus more. \$2,100. 956-1265 evenings.

AMC Jeep CJ5, 1974. \$3,400. 292-5015.

BUICK '69 Electra, excellent body, needs motor work, best offer. 358-3983.

BUICK '72 LeSabre A/C, perfect mechanical condition, 62,000 miles, \$1,800. 392-0963.

CADILLAC — 1974 Eldorado, white w/white, excellent condition, loaded. \$6,350. 397-7882.

CHEV. '72 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition. \$2,650. 921-0894.

CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Estate wagon, \$1,850. Phone 392-5584.

CHEVY 1971 Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, 8 track stereo. Good condition. \$1,800. 255-5131.

CHRYSLER Imperial '69. La Baron, loaded, extra clean, \$1,150 or best. 381-0231.

## 900—Automobiles

1971 FORD TORINO 2 dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, only 38,000 certified miles. \$1595

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 dr. Sport Coupe, Has Fac A/C, P/S, P/B Vinyl roof ETC. Reduced to \$1795

1971 COUGAR, A/T, P/S, P/B, Fac. A/C, W/certified miles. Only \$1795.

"Fallon Ford"  
We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000  
Downtown Arl. Hts.  
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD '73 Galaxie 500. Excellent condition, snow tires and winterized. A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1,900. 439-6265.

FORD 1974 Pinto Squire 4-door, A/C, loaded, immaculate. \$2,650. 529-8510.

FORD Pinto '74 Runabout — automatic, A/C, snows. New tuneup and winterized. Very good condition. Must sell — \$2,600. 882-7348.

FORD Pinto '72 — low mileage, good tires, automatic, very clean. By owner. \$1,895. Call Owen 885-7720 or 885-8882.

FORD Mustang 1974 one owner, good condition. Radio, heater. A/T. \$2,500. 439-3695.

FORD Thunderbird — 1973. Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Going overseas. Must sell! \$3,550. 392-1381.

JEEP CJ-5, 1975, \$4,000. After 5 p.m., 255-5957.

MERCURY 1970 Marquis, 4-door, excellent running condition. A/C, \$235. 823-5678.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme — '78 good condition, air, P/B, P/S, snow tires. \$2,700. offer. 991-1767 after 5 p.m.

## 900—Automobiles

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl, roof, snow tires. \$3,000. offer. After 6 p.m. 398-0448.

OLDS '75 Cutlass, P/S, P/D/B, A/T, Radials, SS wheels, undercoated, 250 engine, 65,000 miles, like new, \$3,500. 537-0871.

OLDS Delta 1969 2-door hardtop, excellent condition, good tires, air, all winterized. \$1,100. 529-3613.

PACER 1975, DL all extras. Excellent condition, 8,500 miles. Vogue tires. \$4,500. 894-5992.

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1972 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$1,250. 398-2699.

PLYMOUTH — 1970 Sports Fury, V.T. A/C, Excellent condition. \$1,000 - Offer 439-4707.

PLYMOUTH 1971 340 Luster, 4-speed, extras. \$1,500. 359-0520.

PLYMOUTH Duster '74, 76 A/T, radio, 16,000 miles. Rich. 259-3658.

PONTIAC 1972 Catalina, 4-door sedan, full power, A/C, low miles, one owner. \$1,795. 289-1362.

PONTIAC Granville '73 4-door hardtop, loaded, immaculate condition. \$3,000. 894-4569.

PONTIAC Catalina '72, P/B, P/S, A/C, radio, Garage-kept. \$1,950. 358-2673.

## 910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS  
Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

NUMBER OF WORDS	TOTAL COST FOR 4 DAYS OR LESS
15.....	\$ 7.00
20.....	8.00
25.....	9.00
30.....	10.00
35.....	11.00
40.....	12.00
45.....	13.50
50.....	15.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD  
CALL 394-2400

AMC — 1968 Rebel, 4 door, Automatic Transmission. \$350. 498-2759.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '64, rebuilt engine, newly purchased muffler, battery, radiator, voltage regulator. Recent tune-up. \$500. 593-1111.

CADILLAC '63 Classic power, air, AM/FM, like new tires, no rust. Excellent condition. \$500. 255-0171.

CHEVROLET — 1969 Chevrolet, A/T, P/S, \$600. 837-4892, evenings or weekends.

CHEVROLET Corvair '67 new paint, just replaced clutch, starter, battery, shocks, rebuilt engine. Tony 5-2 p.m. 537-9258.

CHEVROLET Camaro 1967 6 cyl. automatic, excellent condition. \$650 398-2392.

CHEVY 1966 Bel Air, 2-dr., A/T, low mileage, 6 cyl. engine installed yesterday, new paint, recent ball joints, heater, voltage regulator, battery. Extra clean. \$600 but will negotiate. 824-1355.

CHEVY '60, 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan, excellent running condition, \$350 or offer. 824-0962.

CHRYSLER 1967 station wagon, A/C, P/B, P/S, power windows, \$400 or best offer. 537-2929.

CHRYSLER 1962, A/T, good condition, must sell, \$200/offer. 956-0431.

FORD — 1964 Econoline Van. \$500 or Best Offer. 885-4880 mornings.

FORD '66 LTD, air, P/S, like new brakes and exhaust. Excellent condition. \$475 or offer. 537-0529.

FORD 1967, custom 4 door, radio, heater, A/C. \$150. 358-3748.

FORD — 1963 Falcon. Good radio, 4 door, 4 speed, gas mileage. \$100 Firm. 824-8338.

FORD '67, 6 cyl., 9-pass, white, no rust, 60,000 miles, economical, \$400. Must see to appreciate. 439-1107.

FORD — 1966 Galaxie 4 door. \$125 or best offer. 259-5673.

FORD '69, automatic transmission, good for short runs. \$300. 296-8510.

FORD LTD 70 — 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, 390-V8, Michelin radials, very clean, no rust, top shape. \$800. 882-1539.

OLDS '68 convertible, '68 P/S, P/B, A/C, power seats/windows, leather upholstery. \$900. 392-7548.

OLDSMOBILE — 1967 Delta Eighty-Eight. Recent starter, carburetor, water pump, tires. Very good condition in and out. \$450 firm. 824-8538.

OPEL '69 Kadett, low miles, extra clean, garage-kept. 27MPC. \$550 or best offer. 253-4076.

PLYMOUTH '68, 9-pass, wagon, P/B, P/S, factory air, good tires, A/T. \$500. 255-7408 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '66, all body work done, needs paint. Asking \$300. 593-2125.

PLYMOUTH 1971 L, '66, good running condition, low miles, \$225. 255-6705 evenings.

PLYMOUTH 1970 4-dr. Sport Fury 383, P/S, A/C, radio. Good condition. \$700. 394-2758 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1971, P/S, V.T. good transportation. \$650. 381-6233.

PONTIAC LeMans '67, 2-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, automatic, A/C, small 8, excellent condition. \$750. 259-7824.

PONTIAC '67, needs some repair. \$175. Call during day. 392-8358.

PONTIAC '68 GTO — '71 400 4-spd., like new clutch, good condition. \$800 or best. 439-0674.

TOYOTA — 1970 Corolla, 4 spd., like new clutch, good condition. \$650. 498-5846 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969, Squareback, good condition, A/T, radio, rear defogger. Best offer. \$750 or best offer. 439-2059.

VW 1964 van, carpeted, rebuilt engine, snow tires, good condition, extras. \$475. 882-1527.

VW 1964 Beetle, heater. Good running condition. \$325, or offer. 259-8982. Ask for Dave.

VW '68, Bug, automatic stick, clean interior, runs well. \$575. 358-4828.

MAZDA, 1974, RX4 wagon, air, loaded, immaculate condition. \$3,175. 882-1046.

## 920—Import/Sport Cars

OLDS '73 Cutlass Supreme, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl, roof, snow tires. \$3,000. offer. After 6 p.m. 398-0448.

OLDS '75 Cutlass, P/S, P/D/B, A/T, Radials, SS wheels, undercoated, 250 engine, 65,000 miles, like new, \$3,500. 537-0871.

OLDS Delta 1969 2-door hardtop, excellent condition, good tires, air, all winterized. \$1,100. 529-3613.

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PONTIAC Catalina '72, P/B, P/S, A/C, radio, Garage-kept. \$1,950. 358-2673.

## 920—Import/Sport Cars

CORVETTE '76, auto, A/C, leather interior, all options, yellow exterior. \$9,000. After 5 p.m., 253-3029.

DATSUN 240-Z, 1973, A/C, AM/FM, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 682-3305 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 510, 1971, A/T, AM/FM, A/C, good condition. \$1,095. 387-3229.

FORD Cobra 1970 — P/S, P/B, 429-375 hp., ram air, 4-spd., F70 polyglas tires, many extras, original owner. \$2,000. After 5:30 p.m., 252-3527.

MAZDA, 1974, RX4 wagon, air, loaded, immaculate condition. \$3,175. 882-1046.

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MAZDA, 1974, RX4 wagon, air, loaded, immaculate condition. \$3,175. 882-1046.

## 920—Import/Sport Cars

MGB — 1971 Roadster. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,850 - Offer. 437-2396.

MGB's — two for one, '66, body perfect, rebuilt engine, tune-up, '65, for parts. \$1,000. 956-1111.

VW Karmann Ghia, 1970. Mechanic owned, good mileage, very good running condition, \$1,100 or best offer. 392-4046.

VW 1970 Beetle, rebuilt, rear defogger, excellent condition in/out. \$900/offer. 392-4046.

## 930—Classic &amp; Antique Cars

CHEVY Chevy '57 - \$3,000. 381-0202 evenings.

1939 PLYMOUTH, body and engine good, \$600. 837-1930.

## 960—Autos Wanted

Need cheap cars from \$200 to \$1,000 for out of state dealer. Must be mechanically good and in fair condition. See Manager.

"FALLON FORD"  
Downtown Arl. Hts. 253-5000

## CASH CASH AUTO, TRUCK AND FOREIGN CAR

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not, under \$500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 666-2916. After 4:30 677-4081.

JUNK cars and trucks wanted, call anytime including Sunday. 965-6021.

## 970—Trucks &amp; Trailers

CHEVROLET 1973, 3/4 ton pick-up, 4-wb drive, new snow plow, low mileage. \$4,700. 956-8183.

CHEVY 1972 Cheyenne, half-ton pick-up with gem top. Good engine, oversize tires, \$1,500 or best offer. 297-7547.

1974 FORD F-100, L.T., 302 V-8, stick, AM/FM radio, 25,000 miles. \$2,500. 541-4327 after 6 p.m.

1973 INTERNATIONAL IT truck, low rack, low mileage, radio, very good condition. \$3,200. Evenings, 593-0392.

WILLYS '55 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, with plow, rebuilt engine, 4 like new tires, \$1,250. 438-3726.

17 USED school buses. Call 439-0923.

## VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all interested persons that a Public Hearing will be held for the improvement of portions of Arlington Heights, Rand, Palatine and this State, providing written requests for such a hearing are directed to:

The Village of Arlington Heights, Engineering Department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60007, on or before January 14, 1976. The approximate limits of this improvement are: on Arlington Heights Road, from Lillian Avenue to University Drive; on Palatine Road, from a point west of Highland Avenue to a point east of Burke Drive; on Rand Road, from approximately Head Avenue to a point approximately 1,200 feet southeast of Palatine Road; and on Hintz Road from a point 40 feet west of Arlington Heights Road to a point 100 feet east of Vista Road.

The improvement will consist of widening Arlington Heights Road from its existing 2-lane and variable width pavement to a 4-lane road, separated by a 16-foot mountable median. Palatine and Rand Roads in the project area will be widened from their existing four lane cross sections to three travel lanes in each direction separated by variable width medians. Hintz Road will be widened as necessary to effect a permanent intersection of its intersection with Arlington Heights Road. Vail Avenue is proposed to be cul-de-saced at its intersection with Palatine Road.

The proposed improvement will also include construction of a new pavement channelization, concrete curb and gutter, new traffic and school crossing signals, sidewalk, drainage structures and appurtenances, highway lighting, and all other work necessary to complete the improvements in accordance with approved plans and specifications.

Acquisition of right-of-way in some areas will be required for the improvement. The improvement will be subject to a preliminary engineering Report approved by the Federal Highway Administration, as well as maps, drawings, and other information developed by the Village of Arlington Heights in conjunction with this project, and any written views received as a result of coordination with other agencies for available information, inspection and copying at the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Information is also available by telephone at the Village of Arlington Heights Engineering Department at 253-2340 during the same hours.

Order of RUTH RUFF Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 24, 31, 1975.

## Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-46301 on the 8th day of December, 1975 under the assumed name of B. J. Electric Company with place of business located at 9 E. Stonegate Drive, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. The true name and address of owner is William L. Hurr Jr., 9 E. Stonegate Drive, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070. Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1975.

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## Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Rolling Meadows Park District, Cook County, Illinois, adopted at a public meeting of said Board of Commissioners on the 16th day of December, 1975 the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT A TAX FOR HANDICAPPED PROGRAMS

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF PARK